

Storm Lashes Atlantic Coast As First Snow Falls on City

Coast Guard Fights to Save Ship; Sailor Swept Away.

Maryland, Jersey Resorts Damaged

Tug, Barge Out of Norfolk Missing; Planes Grounded Here.

By the Associated Press.
Ocean City, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—The Boston freighter Hartwellson, after drifting for 12 hours in a raging gale which, it radioed, swept one man into the sea, was reported under way tonight off Winter's Quarters, 25 miles southeast of here. The last information here tonight from the Hartwellson, was that she was being conveyed to the Delaware breakwater by two steamers, the Orizaba and the Veragua, and expected to reach there tomorrow morning. The freighter was reported to be leaking through her shaft alley, caused by a broken ventilator. The seas were still rough with winds of gale force.

A violent storm lashed the Atlantic Coast last night, imperiling shipping, sent Coast Guardsmen to the aid of several vessels and brought the first snow to the District and nearby territory. With storm warnings posted from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me., and a gale varying between 40 and 60 miles an hour sweeping the shoreline, it was generally agreed by weatherwise veterans to be the worst autumn storm in many years. Off the Maryland coast, 25 miles to sea from the summer resort of Ocean City, the coal-laden freighter Hartwellson, bound for Boston, was tossed by the gale, her superstructure swept away by the heavy seas and one member of her crew of 38 drowned. Two Coast Guard cutters rushed to her aid after six Coast Guardsmen in a 36-foot motorcraft fought for several hours in vain to reach her. Early last evening the 80-mile gale shifted to the northwest before any material damage had been done to the summer cottages at Ocean City.

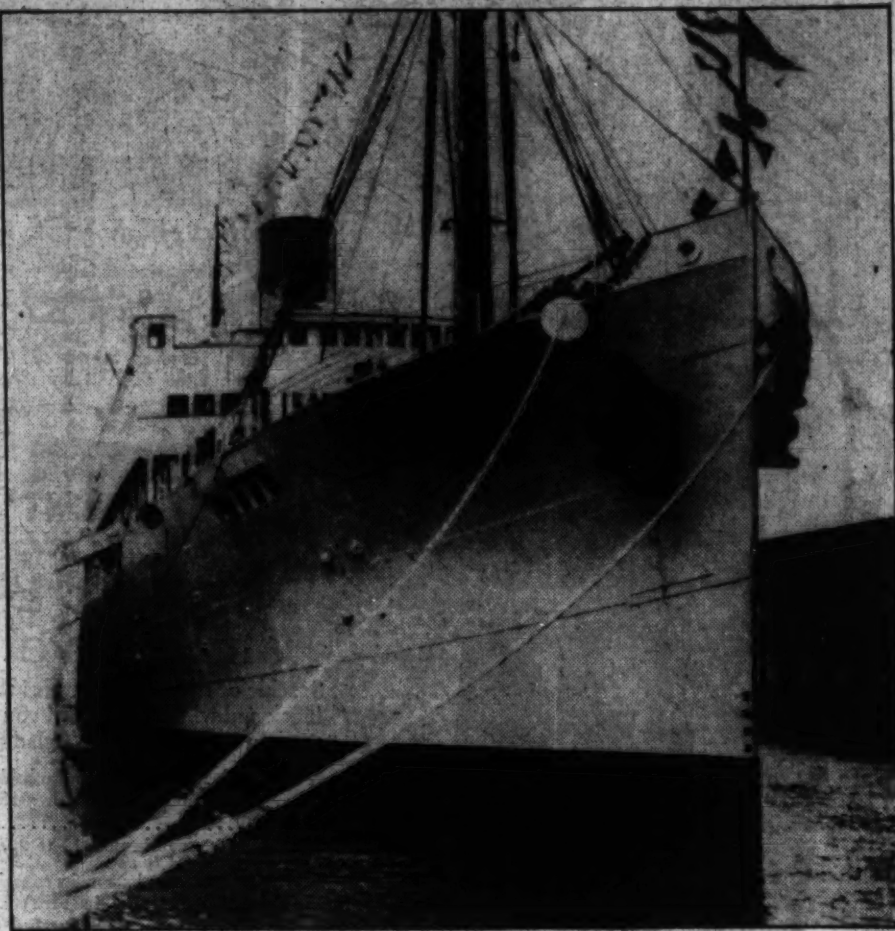
Cutter Stands By.
The Hartwellson, owned by H. N. Hartwell and Son, Boston, coal dealer, radioed for help and the Coast Guard cutters Dione and Mendota rushed to her aid. The Dione, 30 miles away when the distress signals were intercepted, was unable to reach the Hartwellson, which had poured its entire reserve oil supply on the troubled waters in an effort to calm the sea. Meanwhile, the Ward liner Orizaba reported that she was standing by. The Mendota had not reached the scene from Norfolk, 75 miles away. It was learned that the freighter, a 3,000-ton craft, had lost the use of its steering gear. How the crew member was swept away was not made clear in radio reports, nor was his name known. At Boston the coal company's office was unable to supply a list of the ship's personnel.

Three Schooners in Distress.
Off Cape Henry, Va., two unidentified schooners were reported in distress and Coast Guard vessels were plunging through the mountainous seas to their aid. Near the entrance to Narragansett Bay, Mass., another schooner, wallowed in the sea.

All Coast Guard stations in District 8 were ordered to be on the lookout for the tug Tomaten and a barge, Davis, unreported since leaving Norfolk, Va., last Friday. The ocean-going tug left by the outside route, which made it seem last night as unlikely she had drifted into any coast port when the storm's fury first broke. The number of men in the crews of either the tug or the barge were not reported. She was headed for Philadelphia. Coast resorts all around the New York area were swept by heavy seas that crushed breakwaters and flooded streets far inland. The bitterly cold wind, howling at 30 miles an hour, ripped across Long Island, bowling over trees, smashing windows and wrenching signboards from their fastenings. Fire Island, off the south shore, was battered by 20-foot waves and Coast Guardsmen there told the Associated Press it was the worst storm in 20 years. The storm, central off the Virginia capes in the afternoon, was moving slowly northeastward last night.

Washington had its share of the storm, but no material damage was Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Moves to Rescue of Sea-Pounded Freighter



The United Fruit liner Veragua, one of the ships which, were proceeding cautiously late yesterday through heaving seas to the rescue of the freighter Hartwellson, in distress, with lifeboats washed away, off Ocean City, Md.

Chinese Fear Rises as Japan Shifts Troops

Autonomy in North Is Held Aim; Counter Action Draws Warning.

By the Associated Press.
Shanghai, Nov. 17.—A new wave of apprehension swept northern China tonight, intensified by Japanese military movements along the Great Wall.

Chinese reports from Tientsin said several Japanese troop ships had arrived at Taku, 27 miles away, to bar the gateway to Tientsin. At the same time a movement of Nanking troops into Honan, for the reported purpose of blocking the Hopei Province autonomy movement, evoked a Japanese military declaration that any maneuver threatening Hopei would be regarded as a grave violation of past agreements.

Shanhaikuan, main gateway at the east end of the Great Wall, hummed with martial activity. Japanese armored trains unloaded soldiers, light artillery and motor trucks.

At least 3,000 troops had arrived at Shanhaikuan. A score more troop trains were reported held in readiness at Chinchow.

Separation Move Feared.
So far there had been no advance of massed forces from Shanhaikuan into North China, although officials of the Shanhaikuan-Peiping Railway have been asked to cooperate in the event the movement is ordered.

Fears the Japanese military activity is aimed at support of the North China autonomy movement, were given weight by the opening of conferences at Tientsin between officials of the Japanese-North China garrison, emissaries of the Kwantung army and Yin Ju-Ken, administrative commissioner of the demilitarized zone, who recently circled the autonomy demand. Japanese military statements seemed to indicate the troop concentration was intended as a precautionary move in the face of Chinese military concentrations in northern Honan Province (south and west of Hopei).

Threat of Communists.
At Peiping, foreign military experts expressed the opinion the Japanese military display was designed to intimidate Shang Chen, the Hopei governor, against any attempt to usurp the power of Suong Cheh-Yuan, commander of the Peiping-Tientsin garrison. Shang, who is reputed to have fallen into the bad graces of the Japanese, reportedly is moving his army southward, away from the trouble area.

Another theory held by some was that the Japanese were preparing for a move to Inner Mongolia on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway to block the reputed threat of Chinese Communist invasion of that area. Military leaders were hurriedly summoned to a conference by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, at Nanking. Attending were Gen. Chang Hsiao-Liang, Yen Hsi-Shan, Feng Yubatang and the war minister, Ho Ying-Chiang. There was no official disclosure of the results, but it was reported the conferees decided to appeal anew for full southern co-operation for the safety of national unity in the present crisis.

D. C. Youth Burned to Death In Auto Crash, Another Dying

Richard Farley Killed in Dawn Collision in Nearby Maryland; William Booker, 66, Succumbs After Accident Saturday; 8 Hurt in City.

By the Associated Press.
With heavy rain blinding drivers on all-day, the Sunday traffic toll took its anticipated jump yesterday. Eight persons were hurt in accidents in the city. A man believed only slightly hurt in an accident Saturday died after he suffered an apoplectic stroke on the emergency table in Casualty Hospital.

But the day's spectacular accident took place in the suburbs, where a youth was burned to death in a crash after four young Washingtonians, out for a drive, stopped a moment on the road near Rockville, Md., early yesterday morning. Coming from behind, another car, with two more Washingtonians, plowed into their machine, spattering gasoline in every direction and setting the car afire.

Paused to Light Cigarette.
A telephone call to the home of Richard Farley, 23, employee of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., living at 26 T street northwest, told the result.

"Is this the home of Richard Farley?" a reporter asked. "Yes," a woman answered. "That was my boy. He was burned to death today."

Farley was riding in the car that had stopped at its driver, Jefferson Roy Woolard, 29, of 4313 Third street northwest, paused to light a cigarette. With them were Bernard Dively, 20, of 5524 Eighth street northwest, and her aunt, Louise Berg, 35, of 5134 Eighth street northwest.

It was 3:30 a. m., and raining heavily, a lonely spot near Westmore, Md. Behind the Woolard sedan came another car, driven by Enos W. Harnden, 24, an employee of a Washington newspaper, living at 1014 Urell place northeast. Harnden said he could not see the sedan.

Fire Units Respond.
Harnden's car smashed into the sedan, pushed its rear in, shredded the gasoline tank, and the sedan caught fire. In a minute the whole car was aflame. Woolard and the women forced their way out, and rescuers arrived in a few minutes. But not for some time did anyone notice young Farley still in the car.

A sailor named Robertson flashed the warning to Rockville police, and the Rockville Fire Department, with 20 or 30 men, answered two alarms. The car had become a pyre. Firemen poured in the full contents of the booster tanks of two engines, and battling through water, forced the back door open and got Farley's flaming body out.

Franklin Reed, of Galthersburg, and the Rockville rescue squad took the others to Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring. A passenger in Harnden's car, David Aitchison, 24, of 3908 Albemarle street northwest, was still unconscious. Hospital authorities said they did not think he would live 24 hours. His skull was fractured. Neither driver was injured, but Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

6 Policemen Killed.

Cordoba, Argentina, Nov. 17 (AP). Six policemen were killed and four wounded today in a gun battle with radicals during provincial elections in the town of Plaza de Mercedes. Officials said the radicals stormed police headquarters, but spokesmen for the radicals insist the police attacked their center.

Dozen Reported Hurt As Rail Cars Overtaken

Palestine, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP).—At least a dozen persons were injured, none seriously, when a northbound Missouri Pacific passenger train was wrecked early today near Jewett. Three chair cars and a sleeper left the rails and overturned. Railroad officials blamed a broken rail.

Church Strife Up to Mexico, U.S. Declares

Roosevelt Tells K. of C. Head Nation Will Keep Hands Off.

Carmody Cites T. R.'s Speech to Congress, Declares Fight to Go On.

By the Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, of the Knights of Columbus, today made public a letter in which President Roosevelt enunciated a hands-off policy in Mexican religious matters. The President's letter was written after Carmody had demanded an elaboration of Administration policy toward religious conditions in Mexico which the Knights of Columbus officer had said required action. It voiced a determination not to "undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments."

Emphasizing that he had no report of American citizens being denied religious rights in Mexico, the President said: "In respect to the rights enjoyed by Mexican citizens living in Mexico, it has been the policy of this Administration to refrain from intervening in such direct concerns of the Mexican government. That policy of nonintervention I shall continue to pursue."

Look President to Task.
The Carmody letter, to which the President's was a reply, asserted the Chief Executive failed to make what Carmody said was a promised public statement in direct reference to the Mexican situation.

Carmody advised the President he was "unwilling to accept" as an administration statement the President's remarks at San Diego, Calif., alluding generally to American "deep concern" over religious intolerance in other countries. Repeating his remarks made at San Diego, the President in his letter told Carmody that his nonintervention policy "can in no sense be construed as indifference on our part."

"You and I both equally, I trust, religious intolerance, whether at home or abroad. For my own part, however, I decline to permit this Government to undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions."

Carmody said in a formally-issued comment upon the President's letter that "at no time has the Knights of Columbus asked for intervention other than the investigation of rights denied American citizens in Mexico, and of the cruel oppression by that government of its own people, sought by the Borah resolution."

The resolution would have provided for investigation to be made by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States Senate. "As the Knights of Columbus has no other object in mind than to have our Government accord to the cruelly oppressed people of Mexico the same human interest and sympathy that it has repeatedly expressed for other peoples under less aggravated conditions, I am keenly disappointed that the President takes the position that it will be the unalterable policy of his Administration to do nothing to alleviate the situation."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Hoover Delayed on Trip By Driving Snowstorm

Monticello, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP).—A driving snowstorm forced former President Herbert Hoover and a companion to stop at an inn here tonight.

They were en route by automobile from New York to Binghamton, where they planned to pay a short visit at the home of William H. Hill, a friend of Mr. Hoover's.

At Home at 8 O'Clock.
Corinne Loring is known to have been in her home in Mount Rainier at 8 o'clock on the night of November 4. Her mother, Mrs. George Loring, left her there at that hour. Thus she would have had to do some lightning-like traveling to get to Baltimore, 35 miles away, in 15 minutes.

Lieut. Izuel, after throwing the Baltimore clew-out as "impossible," said he would return to Upper Marlboro, the inquiry headquarters, today and start in where he left off Saturday.

Among those he will interview is a Washington taxicab driver. This man talked to Police Chief Eugene Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Tariff Pact Made Public By President

Both Canada and U. S. Make Wide-Reaching Concessions.

Dominion Gives American Goods Lowest Rate of Any Nation.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
Containing that the trade relations between the United States and Canada have been revolutionized, President Roosevelt yesterday personally made public the details of the reciprocal trade agreement signed between the two countries on Friday.

The United States made concessions to Canada, described by the State Department as of a "wide-reaching character," covering 79 major commodities which accounted for approximately two-thirds of this country's imports from Canada in 1929.

These included tariff reductions on cattle, calves, dairy cows and cream, subject to narrow quotas, and on whisky aged at least four years, certain types of lumber, certain fishery products, ferromanganese and other minerals and several vegetables. In addition this country promised to keep on the free list pulpwood, pulp and newsprint paper, a group of mineral products and not to increase the present 10 per cent tariff on feedstuffs for animals during the life of the pact.

Canada granted concessions to the United States in a sweeping list of commodities, totaling 767 items, which in the year ended March, 1930, comprised three-fourths of the total dutiable exports to the Dominion from this country. In addition, Canada agreed to accord this country's exports the lowest tariff given to any foreign nation and to revise in order to make more stable and certain its system of customs valuation.

Describing the new trade pact—the first since 1866 placing American-Canadian trade on a basis of mutual agreement—at an informal press conference held in the impressive, oak-paneled State dining room of the White House, President Roosevelt pointed out that the agreement should mean a marked increase in the exports of each country to the other, which market he added, marked increases of the export trade of both countries.

The President emphasized, again and again, that, even though the agreement opens to Canadian producers a larger share of the American market, it also provides for both industry and agriculture adequate protection. Consumers, he pointed out, will benefit through tariff reductions which will have the effect of checking unreasonable increases in the prices of the consumer commodities concerned.

Quotas Set Up.
The concessions made to Canada by the United States were in general effect last Tuesday morning in The Post. They were not as sweeping as many persons thought they would be, especially lobbyists here for farm groups.

While tariff rates in some instances were reduced to the Fordney-McCumber level of 1922, quotas not much greater than existing ones were set up to protect agricultural producers against a heavy inflow of Canadian products which might break prices in this country.

At the same time this Government won numerous concessions from Canada on American farm products, which it was contended should prove beneficial especially to the country's fruit and vegetable growers. The State Department, in its analysis of the agreement, read by the President, held it was reasonable to anticipate that increased shipments of American farm products would be on the increase.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Father Mounts Pulpit to Ask Forgiveness for Son's Slayer

Chicago, Nov. 17.—A father sorrowing for his slain son mounted the pulpit of St. Simon's Episcopal Church today and pleaded with the world to forgive the slayer. "How can a Christian do otherwise," he asked the congregation that filled Chicago's "Little Church Around the Corner."

The crowd was moved, though the sermon topic was old. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Root, had preached forgiveness for his son's slayer, now a grief-stricken parent.

For days the flock had been talking of the slaying of Dr. Root's son, Brenton, in Memphis, Tenn.

For days the neighborhood buzzed with his words of public forgiveness for the slayer of his son. There was no "particular merit" in his action, for "how can a Christian do otherwise?" he declared. "It is as natural as the sunrise, or the smile of a little child."

Four words—"My Heart Still Bleeds"—were the only clew to the

League Boycott To Thwart Italy Goes Into Effect

Income \$6,000,000

52 Nations Take Part in Economic Effort to Force Peace.

Rome Is Defiant In Face of Action

Attitude of U. S. and the Reich Lend Strength to Program.

The War Crisis.

League of Nations members began an economic boycott of Italy at midnight. In Rome, Premier Mussolini ordered united resistance on the "world's day of shame" and promised to answer sanctionists nations with "eye for eye."

Two Italian columns were sweeping toward each other in the northern area in an effort to crush bands of Ethiopian night raiders. There were rumors that Degiac Ayelu Burru, Ethiopian commander on the Setit River front, would desert to the Italians.

Sporadic fighting was reported between Italian irregulars and Ethiopian bands near the Takaze River.

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Geneva, Nov. 17.—Fifty-two nations under the banner of the League of Nations open economic warfare against Italy at midnight in the world's first attempt to halt war's bloody slaughter by collective force.

Italian silks for Paris fashion houses will be turned back at the French frontier. Customs officials at Southampton will refuse to admit chianti and other Italian wines shipped to London restaurants. From Shanghai to Cape Town and Havana, fruit and olive oil from sunny Sicily will be refused entry. At the same time more than 50 nations will cut off supplies needed by Italy's troops in Ethiopia and her war industries at home.

British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies will refuse to sell rubber to make tires for trucks carrying death-dealing arms and munitions over the dusty roads of Eritrea and Somaliland. Yugoslavia, Iraq and Egypt will refuse horses, mules and camels to haul food along mountain trails to advanced troops.

Russia to Assist.
Canada is cutting off nickel for hardening gun barrels. Soviet Russia is refusing manganese for toughening steel which goes into tanks.

When banks open Monday, funds will be available to the Italian government or individual Italians. Italian merchants seeking to import Rumanian wheat or Australian wool will be unable to obtain the customary 30 to 90-day credits.

All these measures are designed to force Italy to make peace under League conciliation. They are taken under a 5-point program of sanctions, or penalties, which provides:

1. Embargo of export of arms to Italy.
2. Prohibition of all credit or loans to Italy.
3. Boycott of Italian goods.
4. Embargo on export of "key products" needed for war purposes.

5. Mutual help among League members to minimize losses due to interruption of trade with Italy.

U. S. Support Given.
Only four League countries, all economically unimportant, declined to participate: Albania, Austria, Hungary and Paraguay. Their defection is considered more than counterbalanced by indirect support of the United States and Germany.

The United States and Germany are probably the only countries outside the League whose production of raw materials would enable them to aid Italy greatly if they so wished. Both have taken independent action which parallels the League program.

President Roosevelt is discouraging United States citizens from trading with the belligerents and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is conserving German resources by an embargo against export of essential materials.

Egypt, another non-League nation whose geographical position gives her importance in the present crisis, has accepted all five points.

Other non-League powers, such as Japan and Brazil, assumed a non-committal attitude.

The League's economic offensive Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

'Black Eagle' Leaves Ethiopia for Harlem

Addis Ababa, Nov. 17 (AP).—Hubert Julian, foregoing a "big send-off" by my thousands of admirers, started for home and Harlem from a little railway station outside of Addis Ababa today.

"I'm through with Ethiopia," he said with a flourish. "I'll spread my wings under the American eagle."

Youth Hunting Casualty.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 17.—Robert Hensley, 12, is in Rockingham Memorial Hospital with bird shot in his eye. The first hunting victim of the season in this section. Doctors hope to save the sight.

Young Hensley was struck by shot from his father's shotgun. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley, of near Elkton.

Between You and Me

Fate of Future Tariff Plans Hangs on Deal With Canada; Roosevelt Outsmarts Florida.

By Raymond Clapper

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of the Canadian reciprocal trade agreement. Complex in its details, it is simple in its basic conception.

If the hopes bound up in it are realized, great progress will have been made in the attempt this Government is making to break through trade walls which all countries, including our own, have built higher and higher since the World War.

These rising trade walls, or tariff barriers, have tended to lock nations within themselves. Countries have sought to work toward a self-contained economy. This process has worked in a vicious downward spiral for most important countries. As one country cut off imports, the nation which had been exporting to it lost just that much business. Thus a process of mutual-throat cutting has developed.

If the Canadian agreement does not work, does not produce the results hoped for, then it will have demonstrated probably for many years to come that there is no hope of battering down trade barriers, that the United States at least must resign itself to a policy of self-sufficiency, to growing and manufacturing only what it needs, buying abroad only those articles, like manganese, which it does not possess in sufficient quantities. Such a policy would cause great alterations in our economic life, both agricultural and industrial.

Probably the Canadian trade agreement will be the test of this policy, determining whether it is workable or otherwise.

We have such a reciprocal trade agreement with Cuba, but because Cuba produces sugar, which we do not produce in sufficient quantities, there is a comparatively easy basis for an exchange of goods. The difficulty comes with two nations—like the United States and Canada—which are similar. Both produce agricultural surpluses, both are industrialized. Being neighbors, neither country has heavy freight charges to serve as a natural barrier.

The Canadian agreement is important also because of the volume of trade involved. Canada is our second largest customer and we are her second largest customer. In 1929, Canada, with fewer people than live in New York State, bought more goods from the United States than all of Latin America or even all of Asia. That trade has shrunk to one-third of its 1929 volume. The trade agreement is an attempt to restore the volume of a few years ago.

We have had no trade agreement with Canada since the Civil War. Taft attempted one and it wrecked him politically. Any proposal to let in Canadian farm products always has produced cries of alarm from farm interests in the United States. This in turn has produced resentment in Canada.

Furthermore, in Canada, infant industries have been trying to get started, and they resent American automobiles and other factory products. Canada has had its high-tariff influences, as has the United States.

The Roosevelt Administration, of a low-tariff temperament, some time ago sought to work out a trade agreement which would reduce the high tariffs on both sides. Canada, until the Mackenzie King government came in a few weeks ago, had been under control of a high-tariff party and the negotiations were futile. Now the two governments are sympathetic to low tariffs. Hence the quick agreement.

Now comes Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to sell the deal to the country. If he should fail, it would constitute a major disaster to his Administration.

First of all, he risks the natural resentment of Congress—or of that portion of it which is not willing to surrender the tariff-making power to the White House. This agreement writes a new tariff, not only with Canada, but with other countries, because of the fact that the concessions granted to Canada we also automatically give to all other countries—except Germany.

Congress, in the reciprocal tariff act, gave the President this power. He is now exercising it. When he signs a three-year agreement with Canada providing for a 50 per cent reduction in the tariff on whiskey, he takes out of the hands of Congress any power to deal with that question for three years. Congress can repeal the trade agreements act and stop the making of further agreements. But these agreements—although the Senate does not ratify them—stand with the force of treaties and therefore are superior to the power of Congress.

Critics are likely to attack this as a usurpation of power by the Executive. It is without question a delegation of tariff-making power from Congress to the President. Even the Supreme Court probably is helpless to interfere with what has been done. It could hold the trade agreements act unconstitutional, but it is doubtful if the court would attempt to nullify a treaty made in good faith under such an act.

The Canadian trade agreement amounts to a new tariff act legislated by President Roosevelt. It happens that in scaling down the

duties, he collaborated with the Canada prime minister, to obtain concessions in exchange. Roughly, in some of the most important schedules, the American duties are pulled down from the record high levels of the Hawley-Smoot tariff enacted under Hoover and placed either back or part way back to where they were under the Fordney-McCumber act of 1922, in the Harding Administration.

This probably will be described as an un-American departure in tariff-making. On the other hand, the tariff has become the football of pressure groups and, under modern methods of group lobbying, it has become almost a political impossibility for Congress to legislate intelligently from the national point of view. Coalitions of different groups, each scratching the other's back, have enabled various special interests to unite and ride through prohibitive duties regardless of whether they are justified from a national point of view.

While presidential tariff-making departs from the traditional American procedure, it does have the advantage of enabling an Administration to approach the problem from the position of the Nation as a whole and to work out the compromise which will total up best.

The procedure may be subject to the criticism that it does not give an adequate hearing to interested parties. On the other hand, there is the advantage—the same one which causes most international conferences to be held in secret—of being able to reach decisions without having every local and sectional interest screaming in the room.

The President shoulders full responsibility for a sound result. If his result is something else, then it is his funeral.

Whether this method justifies

Canadian Pact Is Made Public At White House

President Reveals Wide Concessions Made by Both Sides.

Continued From Page 1.

duce to Canada would more than offset the increase in agricultural imports from Canada resulting from these concessions.

Nevertheless, this country's concessions to Canada on farm products are expected to be sharply denounced by those interests, especially the northwest lumbering industry and producers of cream along the northern border of the United States.

While these opponents of the pact may stir up a controversy of considerable proportions, it was generally believed by observers here yesterday that President Roosevelt's handling of the trade agreement has taken the "real political dynamite" out of it. It may figure as an issue in next year's campaign but, unless unforeseen developments occur, it will not be the burning issue that some a day or two ago believed it might become.

Indeed, the advantages seem to itself will depend chiefly upon whether the Canadian agreement succeeds.

In the Canadian agreement, President Roosevelt played a smart trick on the Florida fruit growers who are about to attack the constitutionality of the trade agreements act. As a peg for their suit, one of them imported some Cuban grapefruit, on which the duty has been cut in half, under the Cuban trade agreement, and plans to go into court to compel the customs collector to collect the previous higher rate.

Now Mr. Roosevelt has induced Canada to put oranges on its free list during the heavy shipping season, to cut the grapefruit duty in half, and to freeze lemons on the free list.

That gives the Florida fruit growers something to think about.

be on the side of the United States, since in addition to obtaining new tariff reductions in some 80 items, this country has obtained the advantage throughout the list of the Canadian "intermediate" or "most-favored foreign nation" tariffs, until the present denied to this country's shippers. Over and above that, the Canadians have agreed to correct a valuation system regarded by our officials as two or three times as destructive of foreign trade as rates themselves.

The agreement will be effective January 1. It will remain in effect at least three years, unless terminated through the development of several emergencies enumerated. In the absence of the latter, the agreement will terminate December 31, 1938, provided that six months advance notice is given by either country. If the notice is not given, the agreement will remain in effect until six months after notice of a desire to terminate it is given.

King Must Ratify.

The changes in tariff rates become immediately effective on January 1. Other provisions of the pact become effective as soon as it is promulgated by President Roosevelt and ratified by King George V. of Great Britain, on behalf of Canada. The agreement regarding a revision of the Canadian valuation system, contained in a separate note delivered yesterday, will be made effective as soon as possible after the Canadian Parliament meets.

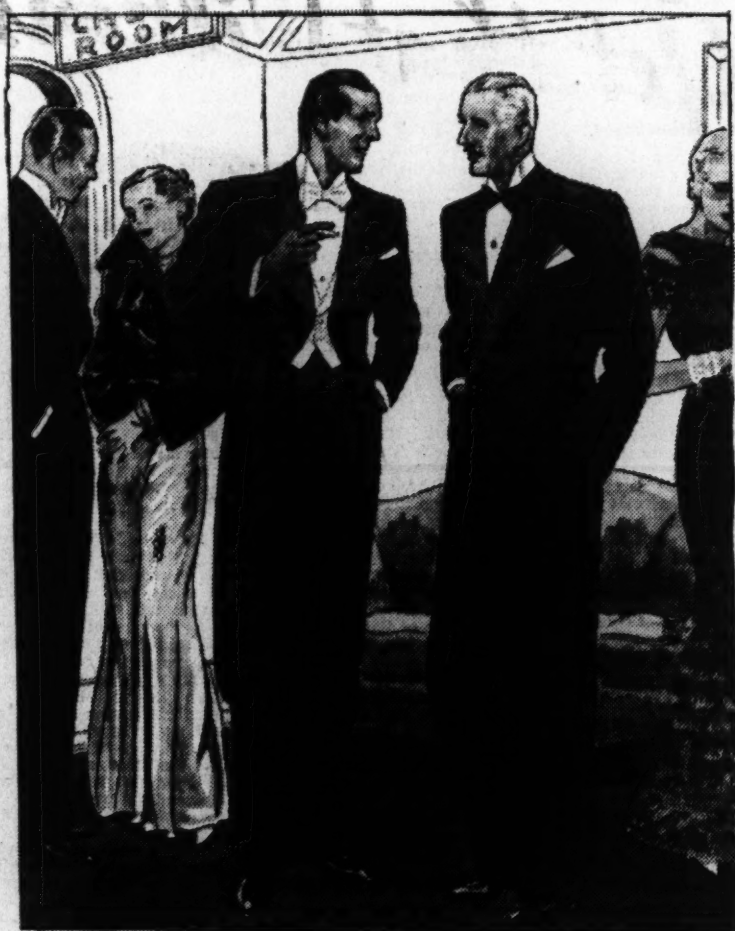
The details of the American-Canadian pact, by far the most important of the reciprocal trade agreements concluded so far by this Government, were revealed in five mimeographed documents, comprising roughly 37,000 words, given out late in the day by the State Department.

By pre-arrangement President Roosevelt held a press conference to explain the agreement first scheduled to take place in the intimacy of his oval room library on the second floor of the White House but at the last minute shifted to the State dining room because of the large number of correspondents applying for admission.

Large Assembly Present.

Under a large oil painting of Abraham Lincoln and amid the heavy silver candelabra of the dining room used to fête the celebrities of the world, President Roosevelt sat at a small writing desk. On his right sat Secretary of State Cordell Hull and on his left Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Behind them was grouped a large assembly of tariff and trade experts who negotiated the agreement.

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

League Boycott To Check Italy Put Into Effect

52 Nations Join in Levy of Economic Sanctions; Rome Defiant.

Continued From Page 1.

In the first application of Article XVI of the Geneva covenant and thus marks a milestone in mankind's progress toward abolition of war.

League authorities believe not only Benito Mussolini's Fascist dictatorship but all dictatorships are at stake—along with the future of the League's collective security structure. If sanctions humble Mussolini, repercussions of unpredictable magnitude may result.

Some believe the future of the British Empire also hangs in the balance. If Mussolini defeats the League, Italy will remain a powerful menace to Britain's communications through the Mediterranean—sometimes called the British Empire's "jugular vein."

Europe's peace is another stake in the gamble for suppression of aggression.

Speed Marked Step.

The sanctions program was enacted with incredible rapidity, considering the gravity of the situation and the fact Article XVI never had been invoked before. The assembly established the sanctions committee of 52 on October 10. Thirty-eight days later the first sanctions begin.

Economists attached to various League delegations believe the boycott may begin producing noticeable results upon the Italian economic system within three months, but are unable to forecast how long it will take to paralyze Italy.

League states ordinarily buy approximately 70 per cent of Italy's exports. Therefore, by ceasing to buy Italian goods they cut off approximately 70 per cent of Italy's foreign trade revenue. This obliges Italy to use gold reserves and foreign assets to pay for her own imports, instead of paying for them with the proceeds of her own export trade.

Italian gold reserves have been consumed at a terrific rate by her war machine. League economists calculate Italy has less than \$800,000,000 lira (\$648,800,000) available to finance purchases abroad. During the first six months of 1935, Italy imported goods valued at \$384,000,000.

At that rate Italy's present resources could finance imports for a little over a year. Italy has begun to reduce her import consumption, but it is doubtful if any government would run out its resources to extinction before coming to terms.

Discontent Expected.

League economists believe the campaign will be aided by psychological factors. As sanctions take hold, discontent with Fascism will rise. Dock workers will lose employment as ships stand idle. Export houses will close, throwing their employees out of work. Farmers whose products normally are sold abroad will become dissatisfied. Factories producing for export will shut down.

Farmers and industrialists will be unable to pay taxes and mortgages. Foreclosures will result and banks will accumulate bad debts. If these expectations come true, it is believed Premier Mussolini will be compelled to change his course or run the risk of serious domestic trouble.

Will sanctions work? The attitude of the U. S. and Germany is believed to have made it much more likely that they will. On the other hand some League authorities point out Italy has accumulated large supplies of necessary materials and may obtain limited amounts of goods and foreign exchange from non-sanctionist countries. It is feared if sanctions take too long to produce their results, some countries may allow them to lapse.

Some say Italy admitted they would work when she filed her bitter protest to all the sanctionists. etain-shrdumfwypvbgkjshdd

Mrs. Keyes Is Guest At Martinsburg Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Frances Parkinson Keyes, of Washington, writer and lecturer, was guest of honor at a breakfast here yesterday attended by 175 clubwomen.

With Mrs. Keyes were also introduced Mrs. H. L. Reeves, president of the Martinsburg Woman's Club, whose literature department arranged the breakfast. Mrs. Grace Yoke White, State chairman of fine arts of the West Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs of Shepherdstown; Miss Ella May Turner, of Shepherdstown, member of Shepherd College faculty; Mrs. R. C. Ringold, of Shepherdstown, writer; Mrs. Marie Buxton Martin, this city, writer, and Mrs. Roger E. Clapham, this city, vocalist.

Bristol Thread Plant Resumes Operations

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 17.—Wheels idle for five months turned again as the American Thread Co., one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world, started operation of the old Mutual Thread Co. plant here. Work in the bleaching unit began yesterday.

C. J. Jackson, superintendent of the plant, said at capacity it would employ between 125 and 150 men and women, and probably would operate two eight-hour shifts.

Miss Margaret Jane Elliott.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Miss Margaret Jane Elliott, 63, native of Washington County, Md., who died at the home of a brother here Friday. She spent her life in the Williamsport section of Maryland until coming here about three years ago. One brother, James Elliott, of this city, survives. Burial will be here.

October Gem Sales Largest in Years

New York, Nov. 17.—The best demand in several years developed in October for fine jewelry. Gains in the retail trade are reported as substantial in many cities throughout the country. Sales of diamonds have risen 86.4 per cent since last year with the finer stones leading and the increasing demand embraces emeralds, star sapphires and pearls.

U. S. Hands Off Mexican Strife, Says Roosevelt

K. of C. Here Told Church Row Is Internal Affair; Carmody Replies.

Continued From Page 1.

viate the misery and the suffering of this unhappy people, no matter how great it may be, that may result from any laws or edicts of the Mexican government, and will not undertake even to determine the facts as to any injustices and cruelties that that government may see fit to inflict.

"In this the President expresses his unalterable opposition to the resolution introduced by Senator Borah for an investigation of the facts."

Cites Action of Others.

Carmody's letter had said that 14 Presidents, from Jackson to Wilson, had given consolation to "downtrodden and oppressed minorities."

In reply, President Roosevelt quoted Carmody from President Theodore Roosevelt's message to Congress on December 6, 1904, in regard to Russian Jews, the statement that "ordinarily it is very much wiser and more useful for us to concern ourselves with striving for our own moral and material betterment here at home than to concern ourselves with trying to better the condition of things in other nations."

Carmody today replied that "in its entirety" the substance of Theodore Roosevelt's message would be "an appropriate message from the President to the next session of Congress on the like inhuman conditions now existing in Mexico."

Carmody quoted additional portions of Theodore Roosevelt's message, including a part which said that "in extreme cases action may be justifiable and proper."

Says Fight Will Go On.

The statement of the Knights of Columbus leader concluded as follows:

"The Knights of Columbus has no other purpose than to do whatever it is possible to do to relieve the sufferings and miseries imposed upon the Mexican people by the present communistic government there, and as citizens and as an organization we shall continue to use all proper means to bring to the attention of the American people these deplorable conditions, with the hope and confidence that an aroused public sentiment will eventually pronounce a condemnation of them that cannot go unheeded."

Carmody, whose home is in Grand Rapids, Mich., came to New York yesterday. He said he would write to the President only a formal acknowledgment of the letter, without comment.

SMART YOUNG BUSINESS MEN

—and busy executives have discovered a new and intriguing way to exercise and keep fit through the means of dancing at the Leroy H. Thayer Dance Studio.

Exercise is essential to buoyant health—dancing as taught by Thayer instructors is enjoyable, and pleasant, at the same time giving you poise and grace.

Call for a guest lesson and dance analysis without obligation. Metropolitan 4121.

Studios Open Daily, 10 A. M. Until 10 P. M.

Leroy H. Thayer.

1215 Connecticut Avenue

Capital Youth Fatally Burned As Autos Crash

Richard Farley Is Killed in Wreck in Nearby Maryland.

Continued From Page 1.

the women suffered bruises and lacerations.

Woodard and Harnden, the drivers, were charged in Rockville with "operating or attempting to operate an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

The charges were filed by Montgomery County Police Sgt. Joseph B. Nolte and Policemen Paul Burner, Ira K. Hoyer and Riggs Griffith, and Town Policemen Leslie Thompson.

Working Three Years.

The drivers were released on \$1,000 bond each, and the women, as witnesses, were released on \$100 bond apiece, with preliminary hearing in Rockville Police Court set tentatively for December 7.

Farley's body was taken to the Colonial funeral home at Rockville, where it was identified by his uncle, William A. Farley, of Washington.

A graduate of McKinley Technical High School and St. John's College here, he is survived also by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Farley, an older brother, William Albert Farley.

"He'd been working with the telephone company for three years," his mother, Mrs. Anna C. Farley, said. "He was advancing right along. He had many number of friends and he was invited here and there, but since he'd been working he hadn't gone out so much—until now."

May Be 99th Victim.

The man who died in Washington was William A. Brooks, 66, a baker at the National Training School for Boys. His car had collided Saturday at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast with another driven by William C. Harne, of the 1100 block Orren street northeast. Brooks was thought to have suffered only abrasions, but suffered a stroke yesterday morning and died.

An autopsy probably will be held today to determine if he died as a result of the accident, in which case he would be the year's ninety-ninth victim here. Harne was released pending the autopsy.

Those treated for injuries here yesterday included:

William S. Pace, 39, of 629 Morton street northwest, struck by a hit-and-run automobile while walking at Seventh and H streets northwest, treated at Casualty for lacerations.

Hit and un Victim.

John T. Wedding, 72, of 827 Eighth street northwest, knocked down by an automobile while crossing

Baltimore Girl Clew Fruitless In Loring Case

Investigation to Be Taken Back to Murder Scene Today.

Continued From Page 1.

Plumber in Mount ainer late Saturday night and revealed information which the officer said might prove valuable.

The cab driver's information, Plumber said, concerned a man and a woman who already have been questioned in connection with the case.

Removal To Be Asked.

Norman A. Pruitt, Mayor of Mount Rainier, will ask the town council tonight to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest

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Abingdon Due to Sell 9,000,000 Lbs. of Leaf

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Abingdon, Va., Nov. 17.—Approximately 9,000,000 pounds of tobacco is expected to be handled by the five warehouses in Abingdon when they open the latter part of this month to receive crops from the surrounding territory.

Last year the Abingdon warehouses handled 7,938,894 pounds, bringing to farmers \$1,350,600.09, at an average price of 17.1 cents.

Liquor Law Gets Test.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Arguments were heard yesterday in circuit court on the legality of Clarksburg's midnight beer parlor closing ordinance. Judge Birk S. Stathers reserved his decision. Joseph Gemma, beer parlor operator, convicted of a violation, had petitioned the courts for an injunction to prevent the city from enforcing the law.

An Open Letter to MY CLEANER

For years I've carried my clothing to you—and called for it and carried it home. But I see there's a new deal in convenience, and I'm going to take full advantage of it. From now on I'm going to call you up and get you to call for and deliver, saving my time and energy. I know you'll like it—because I just saw your advertisement in the classified telephone directory.

The C. & P. Co.

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Sterling Flatware

Among our Sterling Silver Flatware Designs, we illustrate one of the most beautiful . . .

'Candlelight'

FOR SIX
Teaspoons . . . \$11.00
Butter Spreaders . . . \$14.50
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Cream Soup Spoons . . . \$18.50
Dessert Forks . . . \$21.00
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ALL FOR ONLY 12¢ per pound MINIMUM \$1.01

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Your Table Linens

EVERY hostess knows that a well-set table is an ordered collection of details—the basis of which is the table linen. TOLMAN assures the "perfect foundation" for every festive occasion—from white damask to lace or embroidered cloths, doilies and runner sets.

Let YOUR plans for the Thanksgiving Day dinner include our early attention to your table linen, and you'll easily understand why thousands of women give thanks for the Tolman Laundry every week in the year.

Tolman's "MODERN FINISHED" Family Laundry Service

Only 10¢ per lb. for ALL Flat Work; wearing apparel, 30¢ lb. TRY it—see why this economical, COMPLETELY FINISHED Laundry Service is the most popular of Tolman's eight perfect services. Just phone or write—

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THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

C. U. Terrorizes the Terrors;
Old Liners and Generals Tie

+

Gridiron Giants in Battle

Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.

+

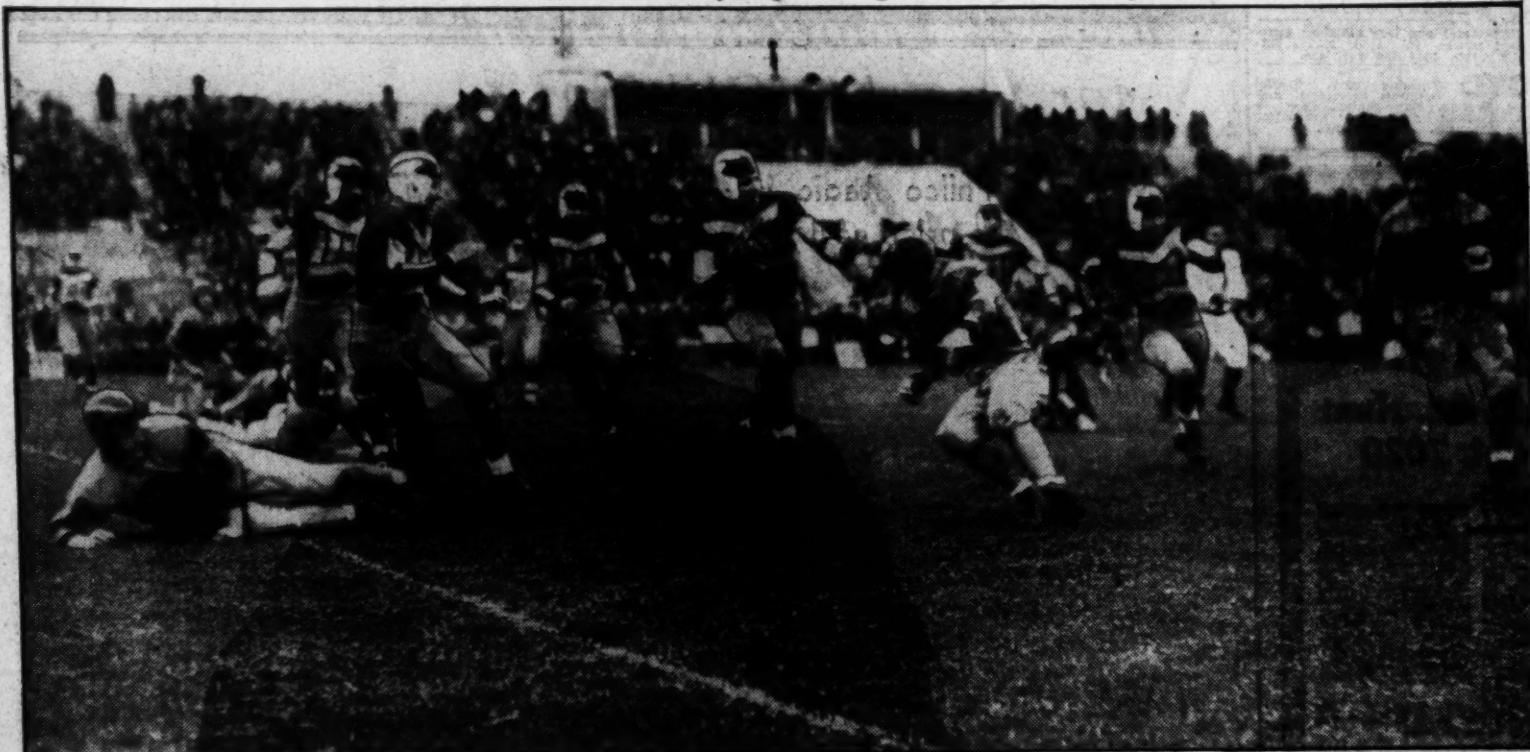
Irish-Army Tussle Ends, 6-6;
Navy Bags Columbia's Lion

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service



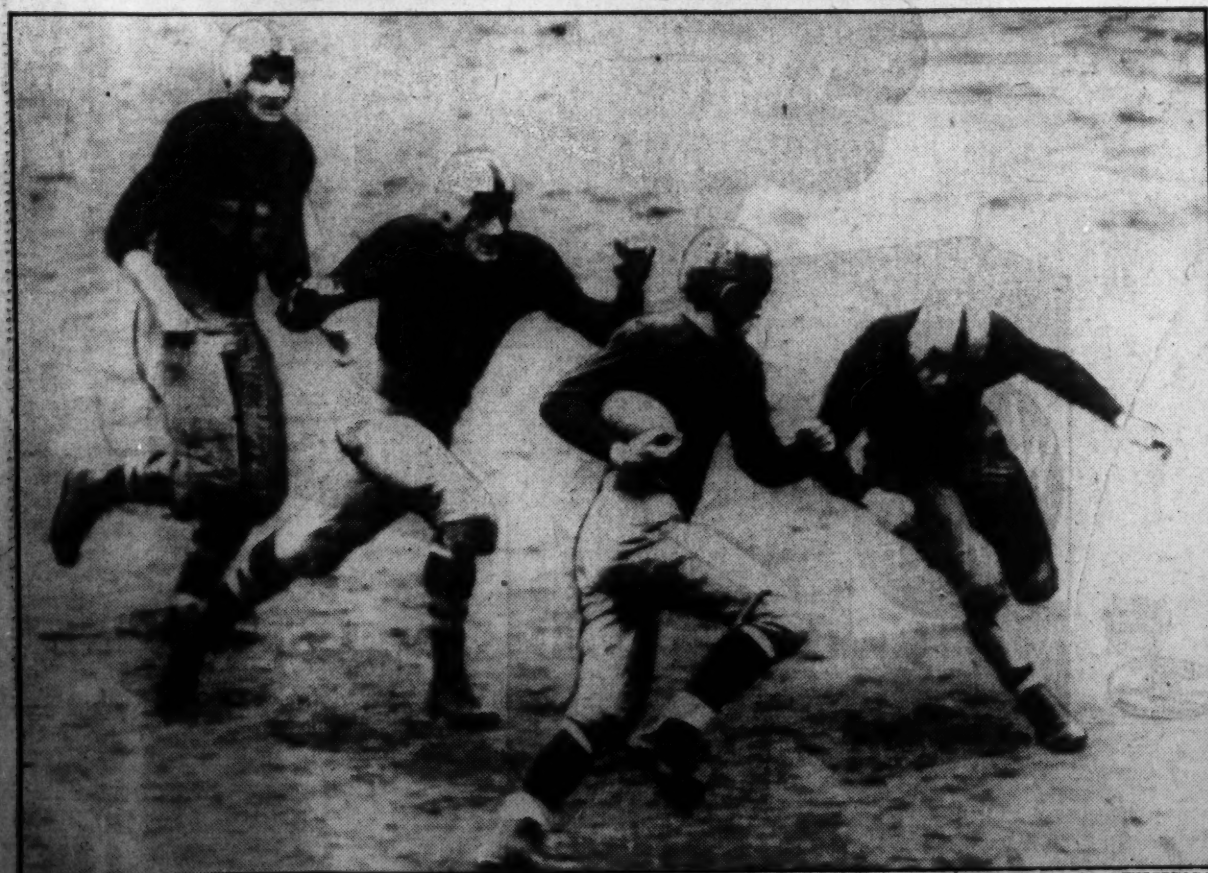
Post Staff Photo.

GETTING THEIR IRISH UP—Catholoc University celebrated its home-coming day yesterday with a tasty defeat of Western Maryland's eleven to the tune of 20 to 6. Here's "Irish" Carroll, C. U. star, en route to a 9-yard gain through center in the second period on his way to a touchdown.



Post Staff Photo.

THE OLD LINERS AND THE GENERALS staged a 60-minute, scoreless tussle in a cold, biting rain yesterday while 6,000 homecomers looked on at the great battle. Picture shows Coleman Headley, Maryland quarterback, making a 20-yard end run around Washington and Lee line in the first half.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

AND SO THE WILD IRISH ROSE, AND DID THEY RAMBLE!—Launching a terrific counter-attack in the second half, Notre Dame gained 15 yards on this run of Joseph O'Neill, Irish end, who caught a pass and sprinted until the Army—three Cadets are after him here—brought him down. At first it looked like another Notre Dame upset, but in brilliant play in the final quarter, the Ramblers tied the score, 6 to 6. The game, in Yankee Stadium, New York, was a nerve tingler.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLYING TACKLE—McMahon, of Marquette, being tackled by Walker, of Temple, in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Temple Stadium, Philadelphia. Temple won, 26 to 6.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

HOOVERS SEE ARMY GAME—Along with 30,000 others, former President and Mrs. Hoover saw Notre Dame and Army clash in New York.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

GEORGETOWN GAINS—Joseph Meglen, Georgetown fullback, on his way through left tackle for a 5-yard gain in game with Manhattan yesterday in New York, where local lads whipped the big towners, 13 to 0, in a thrilling game.



Associated Press Photo.

NAVY BAGS COLUMBIA'S LION—Midshipman Carl Fellows (52) is stopped by Checkovich, Columbia center, after picking up 5 yards in the first period of the game at Annapolis. Navy won, however, 28 to 7.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

MARGARET MARQUART, Ohio State homecoming queen. Below is Cole, Illinois, stopping Bettridge. Ohio won, 6-0.



Post Staff Photo.

GOV. NICE of Maryland, who gleefully watched Old Liners and Washington and Lee tie in Baltimore.



Hollywood

By
Sidney Skolsky

Movie Boners.

Hollywood, Nov. 17. CHARLES Laughton orders Franchot Tone to the mast of the ship in "Mutiny on the Bounty" while a storm rages. Rain drenches Tone, who has all he can do to keep from being blown away by the fierce wind. Clark Gable permits Tone to come down, despite Laughton's command. Laughton, learning of this, orders Gable to send Tone aloft again. Franchot Tone is in his cabin while Gable and Laughton argue, and when Tone is seen in his cabin, insists William Kitay, his shirt is dry. In fact, it looks drenched.

Later, when Gable is leaving the island, and his native girl friend is following him, any one who really looks at the girl can see that she wears a different costume in the close-ups. The costume in the long shots is more abbreviated and is for the patrons, while the close-up apparel is for the censors.

In "The Broadway Melody" there is a sequence, claims Irving Harris, in which the Ebbens and Eleanor Powell are reading Keeler's Broadway column, and it is evident that the column is printed on the front page of the paper.

"What paper," asks Mr. Harris, features the Broadway column on page one?" Does Mr. Harris know that, regardless of the number of the page on which Broadway columns appear, it is page one—to the columnists? It doesn't happen only in the movies.

A SCENE in "Here's to Romance" shows Anita Louise riding in an auto with the impresario from the opera house. She tells him that she must stop at the five and ten cent store to purchase some necessities to wrap her Christmas packages. Therefore, says Warren Venokier, it is evident that it is near Christmas and winter, and since the locale is New York, it is rather surprising to see the atmosphere extras strolling by and holding their overcoats instead of wearing them. New York is not like Hollywood where fake snow is sprinkled on the street to provide a holiday setting.

This recalls an incident which happened in a studio the other day. A producer was asked, "How's New York now?" And he answered: "I just came from the projection room and ran some stock shots of New York. The leaves were falling from the trees and Fifth avenue looked rather bleak. It's pretty chilly there."

Miriam Hopkins, when caught in the rainstorm in "Barbary Coast," says Lillian Emerson, managed to retain her perfect coiffure and well-pressed riding habit immediately after she had gone into Joel McCrea's cabin for shelter. The plumes on Miss Hopkins' hat, says none the worse, after their thorough dressing, which illustrates how pleasant the movies can be.

In "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes and Caesar Romero go cycling on an old-fashioned bike. They are going along at a great clip, writes Jack Mulvey, and on the way down the hill they all stop pedaling and coast. There weren't any coaster brakes then—as they should have known.

FRED ALLEN falls into a tub of paint in "Thanks a Million," says Arthur Fiske, and he emerges completely covered with the mixture. Then the paper with the political speech is taken out of his pocket and the paper is not soiled.

In "Two for Tonight" Bing Crosby is perched in a tree crooning a song, trying to impress a musical producer. The musical producer is seen reading a newspaper and it is evident that the paper is the rotogravure section. However, there is a close-up of the musical producer looking at the paper and it isn't the same—for it is the regular reading section with no pictures.

Joan Crawford in her recent flicker, claims Howard Gallagher enters a room with the lights dimmed. As she walks forward, the lights become very bright, although no one turned them on.

It was while I was on the set of the Harry Richmond flicker, "Rolling Along" that the script girl, Miss Loewinger, called me over and said: "I'll make a bargain with you. You want news and funny yarns. I'll tell you everything that happens on this set if

you promise you won't print a movie boner on this picture when it is released. I want to be the script girl to win the 'No Flicker Flaw' prize."

Of course, I didn't promise. I couldn't be unfaithful to the members of the Movie Boners' Club.

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Want a Player?

Position wanted—either center or forward on an unlimited local basketball team. Height—6 feet 4 inches. College experience. Apply W. C. Jones, 915 1/2 G street north-west.

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Tues. Eve. Nov. 19, 8:30
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Johannes Heesters
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EVELYN LAYE
Evensong
This wonderful musical comedy story
life would be a book... of many chapters...
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NATIONAL
Eve. 8:30-9:15; Wed. Mat. 2:30-3:15
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MILTON SEIDMAN presents
A running new comedy
SWING YOUR LADY!
by Kenyon Nicholson & Chas. Robinson
7 Columbia Episodes—Cast of 40

KEITH'S 15th St.
A Washington Institution
The Next Wonder of the World
TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL
with
RICHARD DIX • EILEEN VINSON
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AND... the 1st
Time of... "The March of Time"
COMING
GINGER ROGERS
AS THE
STAR OF
"IN PERSON"
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH
GEORGE BRENT

EARLE
GARY COOPER
ANN HARDING
Peter Ibbetson
ONE HOUR WITH YOU
AL NORMAN • JOAQUIN GARY
12 • DAVID BINES GIRLS • 12
at 7:30
Peter Ibbetson See Also On Same Table
at Tomorrow at the Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW
CARY GRANT • GERTRUDE MICHAEL
LAST OUTPOST
ALAN BELASH • CLAUDE RAINS
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:30 & 10:00

LEADING WASHINGTON! GREATEST PARADE
OF ENTERTAINMENT ON STAGE & SCREEN
MAJESTIC
NOW
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED McMURRAY
MAIDS ACROSS THE TABLE
Stage:
BOB HOPE
J. HAROLD MURRAY
AND OTHER ACTS!
MARK BROS. in "NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
ED LOWAY AND HIS REVUE!
DOORS OPEN 10:30
THEATRE SEVEN SEVEN SEVEN
NOW, GREATEST OF THE GREAT!
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
CLARK GABLE
CHARLES LAUGHTON
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Coming "The CRUSADES"
ADRIENNE APPEARS AT
8:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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INTERNATIONAL PSYCHIC
MUSIC IS MAGIC
with ALICE FAYE • BEBE DARRIELL
MILFELL
8:30 TO 9:30 • NIGHTS 8:30 • 4:00

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DINNER DANCES, 7:45 TO 10
Special Dinner, \$1.75—including supper cover. Saturday's cover not included
SUPPER DANCES, 10 TO 2 A. M.
Cover, 55c; Saturday, \$1. Midnight Supper Show

RAMON & RENITA
World's Famous
Dancers of
Stage and Screen
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And Other Entertainment
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Maxim Lowe's
Orchestra
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Dinner Show 9:30—SUPPER SHOW 10:30
CALL ROBERT ADAMS 0700
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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

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BECAUSE—of the lack of uniformity of prices
on identical Radios in Washington

Until Further Notice—New 1936 RCA VICTOR AND PHILCO RADIOS

(Radios Listed at \$50 or More)

40% BELOW LIST PRICES
[Plus 5% Trade-in Allowance]
for Useable Old Radio

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The Plan—Choose any RCA Victor or Philco Radio in our stock at \$50 or more—and the price of it will be 40% less than the regular list price—35% if the list price of the new set is under \$50. If you have a useable old radio which you want to trade in, we will make you a further reduction of 5% of the new set's list price for the old radio.

Example—RCA Victor Radio model C-8-15 is listed at \$100; a 40% reduction brings the price down to \$60, and if you trade in your old radio, you can have an additional allowance of \$5, making the net cost to you \$55. Of course, if you use the Deferred Payment Plan, there will be a slight additional charge.

The Deferred
Payment Plan
May Be Used

Examples of Deferred
Payment Plan

RCA Victor Model C-6-2 (regularly listed at \$69.95), whose special price, including allowance for old radio, is \$38.50, may be bought for \$5.62 down, and six monthly payments of \$5.62 each.

Philco Model 116-X (regularly listed at \$175), whose special price, including allowance for old radio, is \$96.25, may be bought for \$5.40 down, and eighteen monthly payments of \$5.40 each.

RCA Victor Model C-15-1



\$82.50

Regularly listed at... \$150.00
Less 40% (\$60.00),
and 5% (\$7.50) if
you turn in a useable
old radio 67.50

Our price \$82.50

Magic-Brain set; equipped
with a large, 12-inch speak-
er, Magic Eye, and metal
tubes.

Philco Radio Model 630-X



\$41.25

Regularly listed at... \$75.00
Less 40% (\$30.00)
and 5% (\$3.75) if
you turn in a useable
old radio 33.75

Our price \$41.25

World-wide reception on
all broadcast waves. Equip-
ped with Philco's inclined
sounding board. Hand-rub-
bed walnut cabinet.

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Monday, November 18, 1935.

Proper Advice.

Superintendent Ballou properly advises the Board of Education that the sudden ruling of the Comptroller General, after he had ignored the communism clause in the District school appropriation act for three months, "does not add to nor subtract from the previous discussion of the word 'teach'." The argument still turns on the precise definition of the word. And, Mr. Prettyman being the only official to give an opinion on its correct interpretation, it follows that teachers preparing their classroom remarks will have nothing but Mr. Prettyman's words to guide them. This was, of course, the board's precise position before Mr. McCarl required teachers to wear, before receiving their pay checks, that they have not taught communism.

Although Representative Cannon, chairman of the subcommittee in which this controversial legislation originated, has denied any intent of gagging District teachers, the absurd squabble still continues. There is slight hope of repealing the disputed clause and of closing the debate it invites until a new appropriation bill is enacted next spring. But complete elimination of this insult to District teachers at that time is confidently to be expected.

If by any chance Congress should fail to rectify its foolish blunder a court decision will be needed to clarify the ambiguity of the clause as it now stands. In the meantime teachers will be fully justified in accepting Mr. Prettyman's opinion as the basis of their replies to Mr. McCarl.

A Negative Compliment.

Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has returned from Europe to report that foreigners have such great confidence in our policies that they believe the United States is the better place in which to keep their money.

Undoubtedly many Europeans prefer to keep their funds here instead of in countries living under the threat of war, and plagued by currency disorders. Since the beginning of September, for example, \$545,700,000 of gold has been shipped or engaged for export to this country and there is no evidence of a let-up. A capital flight of such magnitude, however, is not a reflection of positive confidence in the country of refuge. It testifies rather to acute anxiety regarding the immediate outlook in the country from which funds are being withdrawn. Floating international balances of this sort are, as Mr. Kennedy admits, "nervous" money, which may be withdrawn as speedily as it is expatriated.

The fact that foreign funds are being speculatively employed in the purchase of American securities is not, therefore, an occasion for any but thoughtless rejoicing, nor is it proof that foreigners have great confidence in the long-time outlook. On the contrary, international speculators who anticipate an inflationary rise in security prices, from any cause, are attracted to any market in which the immediate prospects of gain seem good. Consequently the "terrific" increase in the country's stock market business, to which Mr. Kennedy refers so jubilantly, should be a warning signal.

The risk that foreign buying support might suddenly be withdrawn is not "hypothetical" but real. An easing of the political tension in Europe, or a relaxation of the deflationary strain upon the gold standard countries, might completely reverse the capital movement. The danger is not as remote as it may appear and should be constantly kept in mind.

"What Hath God Wrought!"

In 1844, the Morse telegraphic system successfully passed its first important milestone—the relaying of a message from Washington to Baltimore. An incredulous group waited breathlessly in the old Supreme Court room of the Capitol to witness the birth of a workable and efficient means of rapid communication. Last week, 91 years later, a small and silent gathering in Newark watched an operator send a message which marked the death of the Morse circuit over Associated Press wires. In most establishments automatic printers long since replaced the old dot-and-dash system. Now the last hand-sending device of that news service gives way to a mechanical one that operates somewhat like a typewriter. Science again revolutionizes a time-honored and romantic profession.

The fraternity of telegraphers is a proud and classic one. They feel, and rightly,

that the world is at their fingertips. The birth of a crown prince, the fall of an empire, the nomination of a President are flashed—as queer, undecipherable symbols—from one continent to another by the man at the "bug." He is there for the knockout, for the coronation, for the declaration of war and of peace. He is the silent mouthpiece of the press and there is nothing in the monotonous click, click, click of the machinery or the unchanging expression of the sender to mark how trivial or how epoch-making the message might be. Telegraphy has bred a profession of stoics—men who have had to maintain an unflinching calm and a steady hand on the instrument.

The old hand-sending device at Newark wrote its own obituary over Associated Press wires. The final message clicked out: "30." G. M. P. D. P. The "GM" is "Good Morning" to Morse men and P. D. P. were the initials of the sender. It may be superfluous to add that to telegraphers, as well as to newspapermen, "30" spells the end.

Mr. Hoover's Address.

In his address before the Ohio Society, former President Hoover discussed in a masterly and at times brilliant fashion those fundamental problems of government that underlie any constructive criticism of New Deal policies. Other critics have been as keen and as unparing in their attacks upon the financial and fiscal policies of the Administration, but few, if any, have emphasized with such telling effect the self-defeating aspects of national planning based upon an unsound fiscal program.

"Of what value," Mr. Hoover asks, "are old-age pensions, or unemployment insurance, savings for old age or any other beneficent effort under the scourge of devaluation and inflation?" That question strikes the keynote of an address which seeks to prove that "planned extravagance involving political management of currency and credit" is headed toward shipwreck.

Mr. Hoover takes care to point out that he is not opposed to all New Deal measures, but is attacking only those which threaten to impoverish the Nation. He is a foe of planned scarcity which entails rising living costs and lower living standards for the people. He denounces lavish spending which creates huge debts for future generations to carry. He condemns repudiation of Government promises to pay, and monetary manipulation which destroys confidence and encourages unsound speculation. He points out that the costs of unstable currencies and of inflated bank credit are not entered in the Federal budget, but appear in every honest business and result in incalculable losses not reflected in public debt increases.

Mr. Hoover's approach to his discussion at the Ohio Society dinner gives his address a weight and authority which raises it above the level of a mere partisan attack upon political opponents. He has analyzed the problems raised by New Deal planning in the light of basic principles of good government. His treatment is not distorted, nor are his conclusions affected by considerations of political expediency. Consequently, he is in a position to outline a program of constructive fiscal reform with convincing effect. Among various other recommendations he calls for an end to wasteful spending on public works, limitations of Federal relief spending and budgetary balance achieved by cutting costs instead of raising new taxes. He also asks for effective restoration of the gold standard, cessation of silver purchases, pledges that there will be no further juggling with the currency and that a stop will be put to excessive credit inflation.

This special emphasis upon fiscal reforms is justified because the changes advocated would automatically put an end to many New Deal practices and experiments that owe their continued existence to unsound financial practices. Although there is not a single item in the Hoover program that has not been brought forward by other critics of the Administration, his recommendations have the merit of being based upon an incisive analysis of the dangers inherent in the policies now being pursued. He not only affirms, but he shows why economic and social security depend upon a return to those "primary policies of government" which have ceased to guide those in charge of governmental affairs.

It fell to the lot of Woodrow Wilson and his Administration to liquidate the war-created inflation of commodity prices and of business. In the public mind they were held responsible for the business and agricultural distress and the unemployment which followed. It was likewise the fate of Herbert Hoover and his Administration to deal with the liquidation of the later post-war inflation and speculation. The resultant deflation was much greater and in many respects more extensive than the 1920-21 collapse. Both men retired from office, the victims of widespread and in part unreasoning popular animosity. Fortunately, time modifies public opinion concerning the personal responsibilities of governmental heads for disasters brought about in part by world-wide economic forces. It is hard for a President who has served his country with public-spirited and conscientious work to accept philosophically the reversal in popularity which such circumstances entail.

Woodrow Wilson, had he lived and remained in good health, would have been able as an elder statesman to contribute much to the clarification of thought on public questions, even though out of office. The well-wishers of Herbert Hoover (no need to speak of friends and enemies) are divided into two camps; those who think that he has a useful function to perform in public affairs by regaining office and those who think that he could serve the public more effectively by denying himself office, at least as far as the Presidency is concerned.

His latest vigorous and aggressive attack upon fallacious policies and practices will strengthen the convictions of both camps.

Some will be led to believe that he is available for leadership of the Republican Party in the coming campaign. Others, perhaps in greater number, will be disposed to think that the influence he can exercise by constructive discussion of public affairs will be enormously increased if he makes it clear that he is not a candidate for the Presidency.

Fruits Of Bureaucracy.

If there is any doubt that bureaucracy has reached a new pinnacle in this country that doubt is likely to be dissipated by a survey of the Resettlement Administration's pay roll. As head of this organization, Prof. Tugwell is helping to spend the \$4,000,000 work relief fund. The number of jobs he has thus far provided for relief workers is rather small, totaling only 5,672. But his administrative staff includes more than 12,000 persons.

In some instances Prof. Tugwell's far-flung projects are just getting under way. His inclination to hire relief workers only as they can be profitably employed is commendable. But that does not explain why he should maintain an aggregation of executives, technicians, supervisors, clerks, etc., which costs the Government \$1,750,000 per month for salaries. Nor does it justify the purchase of expensive passenger cars and other automotive equipment by an emergency organization with a temporary assignment. The RA now has 195 such vehicles, some of which were taken over from other agencies.

Unfortunately, the topheaviness of the Resettlement Administration represents only one facet of the bureaucracy flourishing at Washington. Important parts of this organization are duplicated in other alphabetical agencies. For example, the PWA, with an administrative staff of 5,000, is engaged in construction of low-rental housing projects very similar to those planned by the RA. In a very different way, the Federal Housing Administration is working toward the same objective. If the Administration had deliberately set out to create a chaotic patchwork of bureaucracy, it could scarcely improve upon this pattern.

The results of this administrative confusion may be clearly seen in a letter sent to the White House last week by 15 trade associations participating in the Building Materials Industry Conference. Appealing for clarification of the Government housing program, the builders said:

We are reliably informed that there are some 40 major Government agencies directly or indirectly in housing. Their methods are different. Some appear to be competing with each other and some with private industry.

Until we know the extent to which the Government itself proposes to go into the housing business, private activities will be bound to proceed hesitantly and with utmost caution. Thus, without intent or desire, it puts a brake upon industrial recovery.

Sloppy bureaucratic administration is thus tending to defeat its own purpose. Even the soundest objectives may lead to waste and botchery when the fundamentals of efficient organization are so flagrantly ignored. Bureaucracy is not a substitute for economic planning. The Administration cannot treat it as such without irreparable damage to its recovery program.

Ending Transient Relief.

Some one will have to rub out the symbol long chalked on Washington's gate post proclaiming to wanderers that the city is an easy mark for gentlemen of the road. For some 500 transients have been transferred from the District, which could not possibly undertake to support them either publicly or privately for any length of time, to a Federal camp at Fort Eustis, Va. The municipality has no funds whatever for transient relief. And if drifters who come here obtain any aid from Federal agencies, they will have to work for it.

The Government has been altogether too lax in its treatment of transients who flock to the Capital City. Added to the fact that Washington has been considered an easy place to obtain aid under any circumstances is the attraction of many full-flowing fountains, the pension bureaus, located here. As a result, Washington has become host to an army of floating men—to say nothing of boys—hungry and without jobs. Now no longer can they expect free food and lodging, and for both transients and taxpayers it is just as well. For no headway was being made against their mutual problem by such procedure.

Relief, if it is to count for anything, must help the recipient to improve his condition. In the case of a man wandering from city to city, accepting meals and shelter as he finds them, and moving on when his fortune runs out, relief is not a boost upward but rather merely an invitation to continue in his despairing position. Neither the giver nor the taker gains. Indeed, it has become increasingly clear that relief carries hope for rehabilitation of the recipient only when he is willing to pull upward as the helping hand is extended to him. This means staying with the problem of his unemployment, not running away from it as a "knight of the road."

The FERA may be properly criticized for the development of large transient bureaus and their sudden abolition. Hardships are inevitable from any precipitate change of policy involving the sustenance of human beings. If relief can be administered without encouraging vagrancy, however, a notable gain will have been made.

What worries the G. O. P. is that the voter hasn't sense enough to come in out of a rain of checks.

Nearly all the 1936 model cars have lower centers of gravity.—Press report. Swing low, sweet chariot.



Bull's Eye.

Letters To The Editor.

Two Viewpoints.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos the teaching of communism in our public schools, it may well be asked what possible good can come of it? Evil communications corrupt good manners.

When we consider the gross ignorance of the average citizen of the history of our country and institutions would it not be better to devote the time given to communism to teaching the history of America and the principles of our own government and other subjects that will better qualify the children to fulfill the duties and to meet the responsibilities of life, and become good and loyal citizens?

Furthermore, considering the prevalence of communistic doctrines among so many teachers in our schools, what assurance have parents that all teachers would confine themselves to a mere explanation of communistic principles, and not take advantage of the opportunity to inculcate into the immature and impressionable minds of their pupils the diabolical doctrines of communism, and advocate them as a desirable substitute for our own principles of government.

The attitude of Dr. Ballou and some of his associates on this question suggests to my mind the propriety of a thorough housecleaning among the teaching personnel of the public schools in the District; and that Congress, when it reconvenes, should make it clear by appropriate legislation that communism is not to be the subject of teaching, advocacy or consideration in any form in the public schools of the District. There is no question in my mind that such was the intention of Congress in the act forbidding the teaching or advocacy of communism in the schools.

The opinions expressed to the contrary are incomprehensible, and the inference is justified that those who have construed the law

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

to the contrary were prompted to do so because of their communistic leanings. I believe in academic freedom in teaching within reasonable limitations, but I think a halt should be called when teachers begin to inculcate into immature minds subversive principles of government, and to teach or advocate a political philosophy that denies the existence of God, repudiates religion, destroys the sanctity of the home, which is the foundation of decent and orderly society, and that would overthrow by violence all governments not in conformity with its degrading and crazy ideas.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.
Washington, Nov. 15.

Opposes State Medicine.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post of today states, in a discussion by Dr. Ruhland, that "State medicine is coming." State medicine would be as intolerable as state religion. This medical octopus has now control of our Navy and Army, and in many places our public schools, where some 80 per cent of the children are found to be defective physically. Its lobbyists are seeking legislation which will give more medical control over the people of this country.

The question of medical treatment is as strictly a personal affair as that of religion, and the province of the state is to concern itself only with sanitation, quarantine, statistics, etc.

H. BRADFORD.
Washington, Nov. 14.

The Spirit Of Taking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am one of the many Government employees in the city of Washington and I am a contributor to the Community Chest.

There have been all kinds of publicity in the last few days in the newspapers, on window, over the radio and even on street car passes, about giving to the Chest, and the spirit of giving has been extolled to the skies. All of this is very fine and no doubt the Community Chest does a great deal of good, but something ought to be said about another aspect arising out of this situation in many Government departments where the drives for funds are made. And I view this problem, not as a person biased against the organization but as one who is interested in it and who thinks it can do a lot of good.

Eliminating the many arguments pro and con for this method of handling charity, the situation briefly is this: Some of the Government agencies, unfortunately, have entered into a spirit of making employees give by having them to understand that they will be discharged or discriminated against if they do not. Some have done this by administrative order. This is not, or certainly should not be, the policy of the Community Chest or any other such organization, for reasons too numerous to mention here.

Certain facts will prove this objection to any fair-minded person: First, this kind of influence on employees gave the Chest a bad name a few years ago, from which it has never completely recovered. Second, the Chest has thousands of dollars every year which it cannot collect, for the simple reason that people are being forced into doing something they cannot afford. After a canvass today of the workers in a Government department who had signed the agreement to give two days' salary to the Chest, I found that every one had signed against his will, and furthermore, that more than half of them did it with no intention of completing the contract.

In there anyone who can deny this policy is unwise and unjust? Perhaps the Community Chest itself has nothing to do with such action. I would rather think that it did not. But one thing is certain, it is a mistake, and the sooner this kind of giving (which is only a misnomer) is eliminated, the better charity will fare in general and the Chest in particular. When it gets to the deplorable state of affairs, in this supposedly free country of ours, that employees must give because they will be discriminated against or run the risk of losing their jobs, the situation loses its classification as the spirit of giving and becomes the spirit of taking.

Thorny Question Of Parking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is about time that someone raise his voice in protest against that senseless and indiscriminate persecution of car owners, as it is being so ruthlessly overdone in practically every large city of the United States.

I concede willingly that those who are a menace to life and limb because of drunkenness, incompetence, or careless driving, be brought to task by adequate punishment. But I fail to see the wisdom or justice of it when you find that the majority of traffic violators are guilty of nothing else but that thorny question of parking.

There is no justification whatever for those hundreds of restrictive parking signs hung up all over the City of Washington, and I want to make not a request but a formal demand in the name of hundreds of car owners, that the director of traffic remove all the signs along Constitution avenue, Seventeenth street from New York avenue to the Basin, Rhode Island avenue between Connecticut avenue and Scott circle, Massachusetts avenue from Dupont circle, and that the police cease once and for all that persecution of motorists for petty parking violations.

WILSON LLOYD.
Washington, Nov. 12.

Unfortunate Premise.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with keen interest your editorial on "The Dilemma of Neutrality" and believe you have hit upon the most important point. Among intelligent people in New York there seems to be a growing recognition of the weaknesses and dangers of the neutrality legislation passed at the last session of Congress. Congress will probably do some tinkering with the neutrality question, but I have grave doubt whether an amended neutrality act will embody the constructive ideas which you have in mind, unless there is much further educational and publicity work done in that direction.

The main premise on which Congress has acted seemed to be a distrust of the President and the Department of State. This is unfortunate because it is hard to conceive of any law which can foresee all possible cases which might arise.

LIONEL D. EDIE.
New York, N. Y., Nov. 13.

We'll Look It Up.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Because I have great admiration for the intelligence of the present editorial page of The Post—which is rapidly becoming one of the most distinguished in America—I make a particularly warm protest against the editorial in today's paper headed, "On Trial." To say that the rulings of the Supreme Court are "authoritative interpretations of the fundamental law" is to ignore the history of the Court.

I recommend to the attention of your editorial writer an article in "The Freeman Book," a collection of material that appeared in magazine published between March, 1920, and March, 1924. This article, appearing on page 297, is called "Changeable Silk," and, by following the history of the fourteenth amendment through the Supreme Court, demonstrates neatly the exact weight that can be put on any Supreme Court ruling.

This article should provide your editorial writer with much food for thought at the present time.

O. D. BALDWIN.
Lanham, Md., Nov. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Rasputin's Sponsor.
Postoffice, Monday.

ALTHOUGH the Associated Press has a mighty memory, on Friday last it forgot something. It recorded, from Cap d'Antibes, the death of the Grand Duchess Anastasia; it remembered that she was the daughter of the last Montenegro King, the widow of the Grand Duke Nicholas. But it failed to remember one of the most significant facts in her life—and in the death of Imperial Russia.

This was a fact her enemies never forgave, yet a few people who knew her better than those enemies, can still see and hear her acknowledge it—a handsome woman of more than 60, seated in the mimosa-perfumed garden of her French villa, her quiet gaze moving from the Mediterranean sea to the snow-tops of the Maritime Alps.

"Yes, it was I who presented Rasputin to the Czarina."

She and her sister, sisters of the present Italian Queen, were long loved by the Russian Empress, and both were mystics of the intense Montenegro type. Montenegro, the Black Mountain: some St. Petersburg wit gave them the abiding name of "The Black Sisters." Really, their magic was quite white.

Innocent of intrigue, too, was the Grand Duke Nicholas, yet no husband and wife were ever more unlike than Anastasia and the man she married in 1906. Happy as the match proved, perhaps her character derived much from his reaction to his.

He, physical giant and cousin to the Czar, was above all a soldier—the only one of the grand dukes to graduate from the War College.

"Born on a horse," he perfected Russia's cavalry—would lead his men on marches of 60 miles a day for three days, then lead a mimic charge over some difficult terrain. In 1870 Von Moltke, awakened by word that Napoleon III had defied Prussia, yawned: "The staff will find all necessary instructions in the upper right-hand drawer of my desk." Thus, but with personal participation, did Nicholas meet the 1914 crisis: His cavalry were at the border; within seven hours after the declaration of war they were active over an unbelievable sector, holding the frontier until mobilization was hurried at home.

Devout, Nicholas was mystical simply in the sense that his religion is. Pre-eminently a just man, he sometimes did justice brutally, but ever without respect to rank—hero to the peasant, an idol to his troops. When the Czar Nicholas hesitated to endorse the constitution of 1905, the Grand Duke Nicholas drew a revolver:

"Sign, or I shall kill, not you, sire, but myself!"

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You remember how the Czar, years later, abdicated in favor of the Grand Duke Michael, who conditioned his acceptance upon that of the Constituent Assembly. If the ordinary rules of hereditary succession were to count, the Grand Duke Cyril would have been heir to the throne—after the Czarévitch. Yet, when the troops near Petrograd were ordered to offer their allegiance to the revolution's provisional government, Cyril offered his, at the head of his men.

The Czarévitich, therefore, many White Russians, in exile, rejected Cyril's claims to the vanished crown and acclaimed Nicholas. Many others, however, stood fast for Cyril.

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The honor of leadership in a lost cause is no small honor—to believers in the cause. But Anastasia never urged her husband to accept this acclamation. Nor did he desire it. He would not let the White Armies nominate him.

He always disapproved of Cyril's temporary submission to the Provisional government, but he would consider himself merely as guardian of a vacant post. He called on all exiled Russians to abandon candidates, unite against the Soviets and leave questions of succession to the Russian people. In this also he had his wife's support, yet his attitude did not increase the liking of the Cyrillists for either him or her.

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Anyhow, whether with or without the Cyrillists' help, those stories of Anastasia's "baleful influence" on the Czarina grew and spread.

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Years passed: though Nicholas died, the stories didn't. The widow sat on in her garden near the site of ancient Antipolis; she held her peace.

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Then more years passed—till even the stories were recalled solely by partisans—till, indeed, when a book made casual mention of this Montenegro princess, a footnote had to explain her identity. And now, taken ill on her name-day—the day her Church commemorates St. Anastasia—the Grand Duchess lies, silent forever, among her mimosas.

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Yet there are a few people remaining who remember her in ultimately confidential mood—who remember her saying that there was a day when she believed that Rasputin could cure the Czarévitch, and only Rasputin:

"So it was I who brought Rasputin to the Empress—but I soon regretted it, and have never ceased to regret it."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Party Is Over.

Barcelona, Nov. 16. FOR a graphic demonstration of the fact that money is merely a system of barter, like poker chips, and not worthy of the respect and fear which it engenders, I would suggest a small collection of American and European coins at their present valuation.

Spaniards have a big, strong, super-coin of honest appearance, slightly larger than an American iron dollar. It represents five pesetas, and, although it obviously is a better coin than the hard American dollar, it is worth only 70 cents. The French franc is now valued at about six cents in American money and is made of brass. The French five-franc piece is some other light, slippery metal. Although it represents about 30 cents in American money it can be turned out in quantity at the foundry at the rate of one cent each.

Of itself, the five-franc coin would seem to be worth less. The French have abandoned the fragile ten-franc notes with which touring Americans used to light cigars to the dismay and disgust of the French people in the era of wonderful nonsense and have substituted the silver piece. This 10-franc piece is slightly smaller than the American half dollar, but it is worth 60 cents or just about the same as the Spanish five peseta, which is almost twice as big. So, on one side of an imaginary line between France and Spain a given amount of silver in coin is worth twice as much as on the other side.

MEANWHILE, however, though resisting the rise in wages as stoutly as they can, they are charging magnificent prices for food and lodging, which are the principal industries of Geneva. The League of Nations has trapped itself in the city and cannot get away, now that its \$10,000,000 permanent Palace of Peace is almost finished. The League lives on easy money furnished by appropriations out of the taxes paid by various nations which belong to the club, and the League's honest Swiss are enthusiastically as any manufacturer of shoes or uniforms or shells ever profited in war. Perhaps the United States Senate will wish to investigate the peace racket and the proposition that if profit were taken out of peace there would be no peace.

The dollar in Switzerland ranges up to five francs, or \$1.65 a day, but in Spain a workman is highly paid at ten pesetas a day, or, roughly, 27 cents less a day, than in the United States. Yet his ten pesetas buy him more at stores, where shoes may cost only \$3 and a fairly good overcoat is offered for \$7.

THE Swiss franc is made of silver and is about the same size as the Spanish one-peseta piece and the American quarter. The Swiss franc is worth about 33 cents, the American quarter is worth 25 cents and one peseta is worth 14 cents. There is no Swiss five-franc coin, but it is valued at about \$1.65.

The Swiss take no little pride in the superiority of their franc, but by an odd quirk of human nature they may be heard to deplore the high cost of living, which exists even among their people. This makes it necessary to pay high wages and this, too, makes it necessary to charge good prices for merchandise, with the result that living is more expensive in Switzerland than in the United States.

And, although the League of Nations, with its lavish expenditures in Geneva, has contributed much to the prosperity of the city and the rise in prices, there are many Swiss who feel that this is somehow not just right, either. A young Swiss woman with a clerical job in the League receives a salary of 10,000 francs, or about \$3,300 a year. It will be a long time before any Swiss firm pays 3,000 francs a year to a woman clerk in its office, but the trend is upward, and employers naturally view the future with alarm.

THE French, who gave the greatest souper party in the history of the world for American tourists during the joyous and goofy years of prosperity, have definitely ceased to be hosts. Some Americans had much to say about their extravagant generosity with friends in those years, and it is true they left much money behind. But they were getting their presents for Uncle Ed and Aunt Minnie back home at franc prices, which were far beneath the cost of same in the United States. Otherwise they would not have been so lavish, and now that the franc costs twice as much as it used to, Americans have developed a frugality which they used to pity and rather despise in the French people. A 10-franc tip was only 30 cents 10 years ago, and Americans tossed them around like scraps of paper, which is approximately what they were. But the 10-franc coin of today is 60 cents. Champagne costs from \$8 to \$10 a bottle, and a messy meal with a pint of bad wine on a train costs about \$3. The Germans also gave a magnificent souper party for American tourists in the days of their inflation, when a green dollar represented a fantastic number of milliard marks, and a heavy spender could be a million dollars a day and a philanthropist as well on \$5 a day. Very definitely the party

Aguinaldo In Again

Defeat Of Philippine Veteran In Presidential Race Stirs Up Radicalism Among Woefully Uneducated Masse Of Commonwealth.

By Vincent Albano Pacis,

Manila.

GEN. EMILIO AGUINALDO's unexpected intrusiveness, following his defeat for the Philippine presidency, has given impetus to violent radicalism in the Islands. Moreover, the fact that Aguinaldo has lined up with the radicals has given the government a good excuse to vote nearly two million pesos for the expansion of the constabulary. Ever since the elections in which Aguinaldo was a very poor second—he obtained only 179,593 votes as against 694,908 for Quezon, and 148,441 votes for Bishop Aglipay—there have been reports that the general and his followers were holding nightly rallies in some secret places and planning trouble for the government. The reports were partly confirmed recently when three secret operatives of the Philippine constabulary were mobbed by a large delegation which assembled at midnight in the general's backyard in Kawit, Cavite.

As soon as reports of Aguinaldo's activities reached the Constabulary, his organization's movements were, of course, constantly watched. The general had once overthrown a government and for three years tried to drive the Americans away from the Philippines. Most of his followers now are veterans of his various wars. With such a background, it was not impossible that they were really plotting against public officials or even against the government. The Constabulary, therefore, could not afford to be caught napping.

Radicalism in the Philippines, to be sure, antedates Aguinaldo's return from his retirement back to the Philippine limelight. It has been much aggravated by the economic depression and the lack of gainful employment. Indeed, shortly before Aguinaldo entered the political arena, Island radicals had staged an abortive revolt in which the Constabulary had mowed down 60 of the rebels with rifles and machine guns.

THE real reason for rampant radicalism in the Philippines, however, is Philippine democracy in the making. The political development has given emphasis to the welfare of the common masses, has preached the uplift of the poor. But, though thus pampered, the Philippine masses have so far failed to acquire the education and social consciousness commensurate with their new social and political importance. The result is an insolent, uncredulous and misguided class which unscrupulous agitators find like putty in their hands.

The Philippines' educational development has lagged. There are today nearly 2,000,000 Filipino children of school age who have never been to school. And a great portion of those who have been to school have simply wasted their time, since they have managed to stay there but from three to four years. In so short a time no student could be trained properly for civic duties and responsibilities. Add the fact that Filipino must learn English at the same time that they go through school, since English is the exclusive medium of instruction, and the products are bewildered, not to say dangerous, citizens.

Approximately one-half of the children of school age in the Philippines cannot be accommodated in school largely because of the feverish striving for altitude. The Filipinos had been told by Uncle Sam that they would get their independence as soon as they are fully trained for it, and it has been natural that they have cared more for the high spots than for the great, hidden foundations. Thus the schools have expanded vertically more rapidly than laterally. Expensive higher education has been eating up most of the available fund which might have gone for elementary education. Now, the anomalous result of the anomalous system is beginning to tell.

GEN. AGUINALDO's defiance of the decision of the electorate, expressed when he issued a formal statement in which he declared that Quezon had been elected through frauds and was not the popular choice, was naturally acclaimed by the radical elements who have themselves been long disgruntled at the present government. A new leader proclaimed himself among them. And although he had just been repudiated most decisively by the electorate, he has a much better background than any other they had ever had before.

Thus, it became pretty well established that, with Aguinaldo more or less in the vanguard, local radicalism was getting out of bounds. It was then that officers of the Philippine constabulary, the insular police force, which is the nearest to a military establishment the Philippines owns, brought the matter before the Legislature and succeeded in getting appropriations for 2,000 new men in addition to the 6,000 men already in the force.

As a retaliation to rumors, long floating in Manila, that the assassination of Quezon was being planned, presumably by certain men of Aguinaldo, the report was also broadcast the other day, evidently from Aguinaldo sources, that there was a counter-plot to murder Aguinaldo. Now that the inauguration of the commonwealth has taken place, rumors of this brand, most of them wild, will fly among the frequenters of Manila's downtown bars, barber shops, restaurants and suburb cabarets. It is likely,

is over for Americans in Europe, but those who took part in the days of the 3-cent franc and the infinitesimal mark simply have no regrets. Still it is a shock now to realize that the once mighty dollar is just a poker chip, too, and not a blue chip, either.

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No End Of Books

By Theodore Hall

Nostalgia.

HOMESICKNESS for the old days in America—and the longed-for era, can be anything from the time of John Smith and Pocahontas to the days of the high-wheel bicycle—is a feeling which characterizes a preponderance of American writers. From Mark Sullivan on the historical wing to Stephen Vincent Benet on the poetical, most of our writers look back in reverie to some golden day. There is scant gold now, the verdict seems to be. Or at least little more precious than the saccharine set forth in the large-circulation magazines. And, if anything could do it, that phenomenon would set a literary preacher to tub-tumping.

But without complaint now, let us look at a little shelf of nostalgic work. For at its most finely wrought, the stuff is magical; at its most prosy plain it suggests drama. Knowing that nostalgia is bone-deep in all of us, these authors can do no wrong.

The gem on today's shelf is a little volume by Donald Cullis Peattie, author of that much cherished book, "An Almanac for Moderns." Now, in the pages of "Singing in the Wilderness: a Salute to John James Audubon" (Putnam, \$2.50), he has written with the same distinguished beauty of style a biography of that early artist-naturalist which is tender, sensuous, infinitely moving.

I hesitated to use the word biography, for fear it might connote something stiff and formal to you. No notion of this rare piece of work could be more in error. For Mr. Peattie has made this story of the little Frenchman; of his travels amid grand and wild scenery; of his work and his emotions, into a book which soars and sings as does the title. Your correspondent seems to be a bit rhapsodic, but try the book yourself. It would make an Eskimo homesick for the South.

EDWARD HUNGERFORD, the railroad hungerer, rather surprises us with a book which holds the favors of the length and breadth of New York State—"Pathways of Empire" (McBride, \$3.50). Partly a running and colorful travelogue from the Sound to Lake Erie, partly a history and collection of legends, partly a gazetteer of little-known and curious bits of information, the volume is a tribute of a native son to one of the most varied and interesting terrains in the country. It ought to be relished by anyone who has ever set foot in New York State.

Another railroad historian, John Murray Gibson, long associated with the C. P. R., tells the gorgeous and far-flung saga of the Canadian Pacific lines in "Steel of Empire" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50). Here, in great detail and with abundant illustrations, is related the development of the railroad, and which is our modern counterpart of the long-sought Northwest Passage to Cathay. It's a book a man could revel in for a week.

Also on the man's side is Jack Rohan's "Yankee Arms Maker: the Incredible Career of Samuel Colt" (Harper, \$3.00). The man who invented the revolver which ruled the West has a life typical of this country—beginning with early adventurism and ending with the control of machine industrialism. Colt, in his own career, held the story of this country. This is far more than a book for gun cranks.

If you yearn for the Old West, for cowboys and broncs, for round-ups and embattled sheriffs, you will find the whole landscape displayed in Lawrence B. Smith's poems—"The Sunlight Kid: and Other Western Verses" (Dutton, \$2.50). Mr. Smith, who knew old Montana and Wyoming well, has got it all down in rather jingling but vivid lines. Many grand photographs complete the picture.

MARION NICHOLL RAWSON, who wrote and illustrated that well-remembered book on early American houses, "Sing Old House," gives us an equally valuable work on every manner of early native mill—"Little Old Mills" (Dutton, \$5). I do not know any antiquarianism which is more charming than Mrs. Rawson's. She takes us on a ramble, through the colonies, telling us exactly how our ancestors milled everything from flour to cider, and showing us in delightful pen drawings the last detail of each structure. The book is at once a study of early mechanics and a

Job Total Sets New High Mark For Recovery

September Adds 361,000, but Unemployment Total Grows.

New York, Nov. 17.—The number of persons employed in the United States rose in September to a new high for the recovery movement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. There were 38,101,000 persons employed in September compared with 37,740,000 in August, an increase of 361,000. The number of persons unemployed declined from 13,858,000 in August to 12,521,000 in September.

Unemployment, however, did not drop to a new low for the recovery movement despite the peak reached by employment. This was due to the increase in the supply of workers as the result of the gain in population. Compared with the low reached in May, 1934, when 13,398,000 persons were unemployed, unemployment in September, 1935, was higher by 123,000 persons.

Preliminary figures indicate that unemployment was further reduced in October and it is possible that unemployment last month may have made a new low for the recovery movement.

Gain in Population. Since the low for the depression in March, 1933, the number of persons employed has shown an increase of 5,059,000. Since the gain in population during this period has added to the supply of workers, the increase in employment naturally has not been accompanied by a corresponding decrease in unemployment. The decrease in unemployment, however, has been substantial, amounting to 4,293,000 persons.

"If it were not for the increase in the supply of workers and the fact that 2,485,000 persons were unemployed at the peak of activity in 1933, the unemployment problem at the present time would be much less serious since the number of persons employed in September showed a reduction of only 7,914,000 from the high point in 1933," says the survey.

\$21,477,232 Securities Registered With SEC. The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of twelve additional registration statements under the Securities Act. The total involved is \$21,477,232, of which \$21,052,232 represents new issues.

Included in the total is \$11,710,900 of first mortgage gold bonds, Series G, 4 per cent, due May 1, 1935, of the Metropolitan Edison Co.

\$1,750,000 Hawaii 3s On Sale Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 17 (P).—Public offering will be made tomorrow of a new issue of \$1,750,000 Territory of Hawaii 3 per cent bonds, priced to yield from 2.10 per cent to 2.90 per cent according to maturity. Funds from the sale are to be used for public improvement. The bonds are dated December 1, 1935, and will mature from December 1, 1940 to 1946, inclusive.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"That's funny! Mr. Winterbottom didn't have that black eye before we went through that tunnel."

City Gets First Snow as Gale Lashes Coast

Coast Guards Rush to Ship Off Ocean City; Maryland Resorts Damaged.

Continued From Page 1.

reported. Snow fell in the northwest section and Montgomery County reported that snow fell in that region.

The storm was expected by the local weather bureau to continue through the night and this morning, but today was expected to be fair. The temperature, which hit a low of 36 at 4 o'clock from a high of 40 at 8 a. m. Sunday, was to rise slowly.

The wind, varying from northeast to north, increased in velocity as the Sabbath drew out, and the storm was reported as moving slowly from this region. The northeast wind which blocked rescue efforts at Ocean City had shifted to northwest at nightfall.

Planes Grounded.

Planes were brought to a standstill here last night, after the 5 o'clock plane from New York arrived. Plans had left for western destinations since Saturday. The Pennsylvania airlines reported the storm as the worst in two years. Detroit planes in either direction were grounded, and none left here all day yesterday for New York.

Most Motelier veteran commercial flyer, told The Post the storm was the worst here since 1931. He has been flying planes from Washington for eight years. In 1931, he was grounded from November 15 to November 28 and since then nothing like yesterday's disturbance had occurred.

The New Jersey Coast was ravaged by the storm from Sandy Hook to Cape May and from points all along the 125-mile strip reports came of damaged houses, bulkheads ripped up and jetties and bulkheads swept away by the 0-mile wind. Forty bathhouses at Deal, a children's seaside park and part of the municipal fish pier at Asbury Park were wrecked.

Ocean City Bears Brunt.

Ocean City felt the brunt of the fierce attack, but no damage of any account was done there. The seas overran the jetties in the inlet as Coast Guardsmen abandoned their attempts to send a shore boat to the stricken Hartwellton.

Coast Guardsmen, at dark, were all back in the station house, standing by for further orders. The surf was somewhat lower than when the gale rose to 55 miles an hour in the day, but officials at Ocean City Station said they would make no further attempts to get through the inlet before daylight unless specific orders to do so were received.

Six men, commanded by Warrant Officer T. T. Moore, spent hours in vain effort to drive their 36-foot motor lifeboat through the surf-tossed inlet. They launched the craft a minute after receiving word the freighter was "in critical condition."

Craft 319 Feet Long.

The Hartwellton is 319 feet long and normally carries a crew of about 32 men. She was deeply laden with coal.

District Commander C. J. Sullivan, at Chincoteague Island, Va., ordered the Coast Guard shore crew at Lewes, Del., to attempt to reach the freighter. Hampered by the heavy seas and the high wind, Chief Boatwain's Mate William Larson and five men strove desperately to reach the ship.

They likewise were in a 36-power craft. At 5 o'clock they were reported as not having returned to shore and some anxiety for their safety was felt. Later, however, they were reported back at the Lewes Station.

prime example of nostalgia. It's on the "must" list for everyone interested in the way our forefathers lived and worked.

In verse which is as delicate and mature as any now being written in this country, Winifred Welles depicts four old New England eccentrics, two men and two women, whose curious, warped lives are seen with sympathy and with quiet humor. "A Spectacle for Scholars" (Viking, \$1.75) will delight you, not only for the stories told but for the sheer distinction of the lines. Miss Welles lends us eyes to catch enchantment as we make this backward look.

W. Va. Man Faces Charge of Usury

Prosecutor Says Worker Paid \$349 on \$25 Loan.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Usury is charged in a misdemeanor indictment returned by the Harrison County grand jury against the Cash Service Corporation and L. W. Campbell, its president, manager and treasurer.

Prosecutor J. Philip Clifford said the indictment capped an investigation sponsored by his office, the State Federation of Labor, the State attorney general and the State banking commissioner, after they had received complaints from many workmen.

Clifford said he had evidence to show that one laborer borrowed \$25 from the company in 1929, paid \$349 on the loan and this year still owed the original amount.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Inhale, Boys, Inhale! ("Breathing Spell to Be Permanent Policy.")—Headline.

Stop shivering! Cast off that look of worryment and fear! No longer should your hair stand up. For better days are here. Stop jumping at the slightest noise. Like some poor harassed soul, Your breathing needn't suffer now. From government control!

Cease talking to yourself and stop those mutterings so vex'd! Cease worrying so much about What's apt to happen next! Brace up and look for better things!

New Dealers warmly vow That they'll no longer be disturbed. If you breathe deeply now!

Don't lie awake the whole night long

So jittery and pale! Stop fretting over what may come. Next morning in the mail Cease pacing up and down the floor. As all your year ducts fill; It's been decided you may do Your breathing as you will!

You needn't hide in corners dark And gasp, "Oh, what was that?" Or shudder at the footsteps of The softest treading cat; Throw out your chest (it isn't hard).

For now you get your chance— No longer do you have to do Your breathing in short pants.

These quick and jerky little gasps—

Get over 'em, my lad! The lid is off and nice fresh air By all men may be had; Inhale with all your might and main;

Control is off the list, And for a while your breathing won't.

Bring orders to desist! ALTERNATIVES. When feeling terribly bored.

Camalier & Buckley

ENGLAND'S Finest Riding BOOTS

The finest custom boots come from England. There is no such thing as a built-to-order boot in any other country. Only one right way in boot construction. The shape of the foot must be proper length, shape, straight from heel to calf, snug fitting at calf... most vital.

Ladies' \$60 Men's \$65

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2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Expert Repairing

Banking Relations from the Customers' Standpoint

How Banking Service CONTRIBUTES TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL WELFARE

PRACTICALLY everyone, whether individual, firm or corporation, has cash for which they do not have current use. These funds represent a large potential volume of money and credit which, harnessed together benefits all. The bank makes this possible—supplementing individual resources, enabling the owner to use them more effectively.

ASK ANY LOCAL BANK FOR THE BOOKLET

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION

815 15th St. N.W.

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Editor Offers Farm Aid Plan To Replace AAA

Purpose Is to Conserve the Soil and Produce Special Crops.

A new farm aid plan, to replace the administration's AAA will be submitted this week to 1,500,000 farmers for criticism and discussion. It is being presented today in Washington to both the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee as a basis for platform use in the next national election.

The plan comes from Wheeler McMillen, editor of The Country Home, a national farm magazine, and is the result of studies made continuously during the past six months by the magazine's editorial staff and agricultural correspondents. In the forthcoming issue of the magazine, which is being distributed this week, its 1,500,000 farmer subscribers are asked to express an immediate opinion on the proposals made. The idea of Mr. McMillen's program may be briefly stated as follows:

Instead of paying farmers for not growing particular commodities, the Government would pay farmers for producing commodities which the United States now imports. It would also pay farmers for growing soil-building crops such as legumes. It would pay farmers for efforts devoted to the prevention of erosion and loss of irreplaceable fertility, and would pay farmers for producing non-food crops for industrial uses, in place of the acres now devoted to surplus crops.

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BANKING RELATIONS FROM THE CUSTOMERS' STANDPOINT

How Banking Service CONTRIBUTES TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL WELFARE

PRACTICALLY everyone, whether individual, firm or corporation, has cash for which they do not have current use. These funds represent a large potential volume of money and credit which, harnessed together benefits all. The bank makes this possible—supplementing individual resources, enabling the owner to use them more effectively.

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The Federal Diary

Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Morgan Baker.

REORGANIZATION of the Washington headquarters of the Forest Service and reassignment of a number of staff members are announced by F. A. Silcox, chief. It involves consolidation of eight former branches into four groups, covering National Forest administration, State and private forestry co-operation, and information, and research. Land acquisition is provided for in a separate unit, as are all activities in connection with the ECW.

The new set-up also makes more adequate provision for wild life management on National Forests, recreation, and personnel management. Reorganization of the ten regional offices also has been effected.

Mr. Silcox announced the appointment of Earle H. Clapp as associate chief of the Forest Service. E. A. Sherman was named assistant chief and adviser to the chief, and Earl W. Lovelidge as assistant chief on Mr. Silcox's staff. R. F. Hammatt will serve as assistant to the chief. The Division of Fiscal Control is headed by H. I. Lovine. C. M. Granger was named assistant chief in charge of National Forests. Under Mr. Granger's direction will be the Division of Fire Control and Improvement, Timber Management, Range Management, Recreation and Lands, Engineering, and a new division of Wild Life Management.

To head the State and private forests group, Earl H. Tinker, now regional forester stationed at Milwaukee, is being transferred to Washington as assistant chief. This group will include the Division of State Forest Purchase and Regulation.

Assistant Chief Earl W. Lovelidge, appointed to a staff position, has been assigned as acting head of the Operation and Information group, including the Divisions of Operation, Information and Publication, and Personnel Management.

Acting in charge of research is R. E. Marsh, with the Divisions of Silvics, Forest Economics, Range Research, and Forest Products under his supervision.

L. F. Kneipp, formerly in charge of the Branch of Lands, has been placed in charge of Acquisition of Lands.

Fred W. Morrell, who headed the former branch of Public Relations, has been placed in charge of Emergency Conservation Work and will have under his direction all Forest Service activities in connection with the CCC, including allocation of camps and planning and supervision of work projects.

These appointments are effective immediately, with the exception of Mr. Tinker's assignment, which will be effective on Jan. 1.

John B. Hughes, (P), Commerce, is the inventor of an interlocking metal sheet piling, for constructing caissons, foundation walls etc.

Casities to be Honored.

The officers and directors of the In-Com-Co Club at Interstate Commerce Commission will honor Commissioner and Mrs. M. M. Caskie tonight at a reception and entertainment in the Government auditorium adjoining the ICC Building.

Under direction of Miss Emily Carey, (F), Mack Myers, Henry Barringer and Harold Brown, (C), the following program will be presented:

From 7 to 8—Open house for inspection of the new ICC building, Main Entrance, Constitution Avenue.

From 8 to 10—A motion picture and presentation of golf trophy by Director of Athletics Mack Myers.

From 10:30 to 11:30—Introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Caskie by L. H. Macomber, In-Com-Co president. Artie Hoyle's orchestra will play and refreshments will be served in the ICC cafeteria.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F. P. or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p.m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F. Loew's Fox (stage, Bob Hope; Shepard, Carltons Revue and other acts; screen, Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table"); or to F. Loew's Palace (Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, in "Mutiny on the Bounty"); or to C. Loew's Columbia (stage, Adrienne, international psychic; screen, Alice Faye and Bebe Daniels in "Music Is Magic.")

That Tangled Angle.

Every morning, every night, What a scramble, what a sight! When the clerks arrive and leave From their work one could believe Traffic never would untangle In the Government Triangle.

Yet, we're reason to suspect Traffic may be "bottle-necked" To the west of the Ellipse Soon in jams that may eclipse Those which daily choke and tangle Wider streets in the Triangle.

LOHMAN SMITH (F), Postoffice.

Attend Maryland Convention.

Officers of the National Federation of Federal Employees and delegates from the District Federation of Federal Employees Unions went to Baltimore Saturday to attend the convention of the Maryland State Federation of Federal Employees Unions.

Included in the party were Luther C. Stewart, NFFE president; Miss Gertrude McNally, National secretary-treasurer; Miss Matilda Lindsay, national organizer; John W. Ginder, William S. Kinney, Miss Belle A. Trouland and Mrs. Ole G. King.

The convention discussed ways and means of securing support for the legislative program of the NFFE and methods of extending organization within Maryland.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Mrs. Mitchell were honor guests at a dinner meeting following the business session, Dr. A. J. Pistor, chief, Meat Inspection Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, spoke at the dinner.

The Maryland State Federation is composed of 14 local unions of the NFFE. Charles L. Wiegand, NFFE national vice president, is president of the State federation.

A. L. Mehring, L. M. White and Dr. W. H. Ross, chemists, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, and J. E. Adams, Bureau of Plant Industry, are co-authors of a technical bulletin entitled "Effects of Particle Size on the Properties and Efficiency of Fertilizers," just issued by agriculture.

EMPLOYEES of Government Printing Office are invited by John G. Clements, reference section, office of the Superintendent of Documents, to attend a bingo party tonight under auspices of Lodge No. 149, American Federation of Government Employees, of which he is president.

The affair will begin at 8 o'clock in Harding Hall, according to Mrs. Ruby H. Newman (F), correspondence section, office of the Superintendent of Documents, who is in charge of arrangements.

During the recent International Physiological Congress, Prof. Carl Voegtlin, National Institute of Health, Public Health Service, was elected a member of the International Pharmacological Committee.

Visits Women's Projects.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator, WPA, in charge of women's activities, arrived in Salt Lake City yesterday on a tour of several States to confer with directors of women's activities. She will visit a number of projects in operation, accompanied by Miss Mae Biddison Benson, special assistant. Among the States on Mrs. Woodward's itinerary are New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, California, Arkansas and Georgia.

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WJEJ

1210 Kilobycles MONDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m. Post News Flash.

10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.

11:00 a. m. Clio News.

4:15 p. m. Darling Melodies.

5:15 p. m. Sports Flash.

MORNING.

8:30 Voice of Evangelism.

7:50 Radio Spotlight.

8:30 Morning Melodies.

8:45 Post News Flash.

9:00 Morning Melodies.

9:30 Today's Tune.

10:15 Chamber Music Program.

10:15 Bridge Talk.

10:30 Oran Melodies.

11:00 Clio News.

11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chamber Music Program.

1:00 Martinsburg Program.

1:30 Tea Time Tune.

2:00 Health in the Home.

4:15 Darling Melodies.

5:00 Martinsburg Program.

4:45 Chamber Music Program.

5:00 Sports Flash.

5:30 Sign of.

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935

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**Kump-Neely
Accord Puts
Holt in 'Cold'****Move to Heal Party Split
in West Virginia
Held Succeeding.****Lone Wolf Baby Senator
Believed Pointing for
Governorship.**By Robert H. Horner.
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The movement to consolidate the Kump and Neely groups of the Democratic Party for next year's campaign purposes appears now to have met with much success, with United States Senator Rush D. Holt, left standing virtually alone and without organization.

The plan to heal the differences which have kept Gov. H. C. Kump and Senator M. M. Neely far apart since the Democrats came into power in West Virginia in 1933 originated at the Young Democratic Clubs convention in Bluefield in September when Senator Neely, by force of circumstances, joined the Kump forces in electing a president of the club over the candidate sponsored by Senator Holt. Senator Holt at that time split with Neely when he protested to Washington against the presence at the convention of Walter E. Thurmond, internal revenue collector in the State and an appointee of the senior Senator.

Echoes of these differences were heard here early last week, when Senator Holt, who came to Charleston to investigate WPA patronage and projects, announced that the dominant issues in West Virginia's campaign next year would be public utilities and taxation.

Hints at Favoritism.

The first conclusion drawn from Holt's investigation of WPA was that he was about to go into Senator Neely's organization in which, through F. W. W. McCullough, State director, he has made about all appointments, leaving only about three fair-sized administrative appointments to Holt. Holt devoted two days to his investigation, which he conducted in his room at a hotel, seeing about 25 complainants. He left the city without announcing the results of his investigation. He intimated, however, that he had discovered "much favoritism."

The second conclusion, and the most important perhaps, that was drawn from Holt's appearance here, was that he is planning to confirm reports and become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in spite of his senatorship. There is no law to hinder him in this ambition. Evidence that he is so planning was found in his statement that the main issues are to be public utilities and taxation. Holt declared when he was in the legislature that he would never stop his antipublic utilities activities until "I have driven invisible government from the State Capitol." In the United States Senate, however, he has found that his voice doesn't carry weight as to State affairs, and the only way he could raise his issues, would be to become a candidate.

Opposed by Bittner.

Therefore, it is believed by many here that he will seek the nomination while he holds his Senate seat, and, in event of election, resign and name his successor.

Although it is reported that under such a plan Holt would appoint Van A. Bittner, president of the United Mine Workers organization, credited with having elected the Senator, it is Bittner who stands in the way of his ambition to become Governor.

Bittner is said to hold that while Holt might win the nomination for Governor, all conservative forces in the Democratic Party would unite with Republicans to elect a Governor; thus turn the State over to the Republicans, as well as lose West

Party Peace VictimUnderwood & Underwood.
SENATOR RUSH D. HOLT.**G. A. Boyer, 91,
Confederate
Veteran, Dead****Woodstock Bank Director
Was a Survivor of
White's Battalion.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 17.—George A. Boyer, 91-year-old Confederate Veteran, one of the last survivors of White's Battalion, Laurel Brigade, died here last night after a long illness. He was a retired farmer and a director of the National Bank of Woodstock.

His only surviving brother, Samuel E. Boyer, is president of the same bank. He is a native of the Powells Fort Valley, Shenandoah County, and was one of about a half dozen surviving C. S. A. veterans in the county.

His wife and a son, George W. Boyer, of Woodstock, survive him. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. John Katz.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 17.—Services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Sallie Manson Katz, widow of John Katz, a Baltimore tobaccoist, who died Friday at the home of her brother-in-law, William B. Dew, at Sweet Briar. Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery. She was a native of Bedford County and a daughter of the late Nathaniel Manson.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dew and Mrs. Robert Massie, of this city.

Virginia to President Roosevelt. This would be unacceptable to John L. Lewis, president of the national miners' organization. Also, Bittner is definitely committed to Senator Neely, and it is believed he would be forced to take sides against Holt.

Holt takes some pride in being called a "lone wolf," and some believe here that even though he lost Bittner's support he would enter the fight for the governorship. He is said to believe that "I am stronger by 150,000 votes" than any other West Virginian.

Sensor Neely is said to be keenly aware of the situation, and his lieutenants for several weeks have been making overtures to the Kump forces. He wants to unite with the regular organization in next year's campaign.

Those who are working on the consolidation plan are said to have in mind giving united support to Neely in both the primary and the election campaigns, and, in turn, Neely will give his entire support to electing a State and a legislative ticket friendly to Kump.

**Girl Teacher
Faces Court
As Murderer****Virginian Believes Jury
Will Free Her in
Father's Death.****State Claims Confession
She Hit Him to Avoid
a Spanking.**

By the Associated Press.

Wise, Va., Nov. 17.—While a cold rain beat against the gray brick courthouse where 12 men will be chosen tomorrow to say whether she murdered her blacksmith father, Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old school teacher, sat in her nearby jail cell today and optimistically predicted her acquittal.

In the tiny Pound community nestled in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains, made famous by John Fox, Jr.'s "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the 52-year-old father, Thirg Maxwell, quarreled with his pretty, college-educated daughter when she returned home in the early morning hours of July 21.

Neighbors said they heard the quarrel and when they went to the home after hearing screams they found Maxwell dying on the floor of the typical slab board mountain home.

Beaten With Shoe.

Commonwealth's Attorney Fred B. Greaser said the young woman admitted striking the blows that killed her father, hitting him with her shoe because he threatened to spank her for staying out late.

Both the daughter and her mother, Mrs. Anne Maxwell, are under joint indictment for the slaying of the blacksmith, but if the trial follows the indicated procedure, the defense will demand separate trials for the two women and the prosecution will elect to try the daughter first.

In the late afternoon the young woman was led from the jail across the street to a conference with her attorneys.

Smartly dressed and holding to the arm of her brother, Earl Maxwell, she appeared composed as she walked the few yards from the jail to the law offices of R. P. Bruce, of defense counsel.

Uncle Is Her Jailor.

Her jailer uncle, C. J. Dotson, was a pace behind.

After the brief conference she was returned to the cell, where she has been held since the slaying.

The autopsy of the father, according to Dr. T. J. Tudor and Dr. G. T. Foust, showed three wounds on the dead man's head, the deeper one near the forehead about an inch back from the hairline, while the other two were further back and to the left and right.

There were no apparent fractures, the doctors said, but there were blood clots on the brain, indicating that death was due to brain hemorrhages.

The stoic silence the young woman maintained for weeks after her incarceration faded on the eve of the trial as she read letters of encouragement from sympathizers.

**Scientists
Of Academy
Meet Today****National Group to Hear
Report on Research;
3-Day Session.****Nobel Prize Winner Will
Give Only Public
Lecture.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Nov. 17.—More than 100 leading scientists from all sections of the country arrived here today for the three-day session of the National Academy of Sciences, which opens tomorrow.

The executive council of the academy met for a business session this afternoon at the Farmington Country Club. Those present were Dr. Frank R. Lillie, of the University of Chicago, president; Dr. Arthur L. Day, of the Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, vice president; Frederick E. Wright, Washington, secretary; Arthur Keith, U. S. Geological Survey, treasurer; Dr. J. McKen Cattell, editor of Science; Dr. Carl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Ross G. Harrison, of Yale.

The committee on Government relations, consisting of the officers and the Eleventh division chairmen, will meet Tuesday afternoon.

Research Reports.

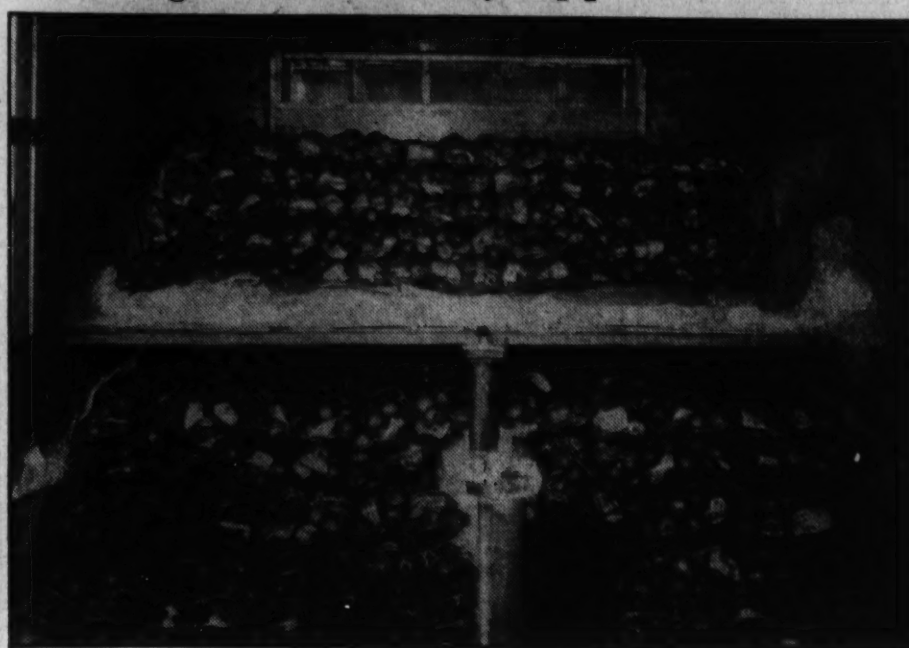
Authorities who will disclose their researches in the field of medicine tomorrow morning are Dr. Charles R. Stockard, Cornell University; Dr. William H. Howell and Dr. Raymond Pearl, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. D. I. Macht, Baltimore; Dr. Henry H. Donaldson, Wistar Institute of Anatomy, Philadelphia; Dr. William G. MacCallum, Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. Harvey E. Jordan, Dr. Sidney W. Britton, Dr. Alfred Chautin, Dr. Stephen Ludewig and Dr. Herbert Silvette, University of Virginia Medical School.

The physics and chemistry division will meet tomorrow afternoon, when research data will be presented by Albert W. Hull, General Electric Co.; Dr. Jesse W. Beams and Dr. Lyndon F. Small, University of Virginia; Herbert E. Ives and H. B. Briggs, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Arthur E. Kennelly and Dr. Edwin B. Wilson, Harvard University; Dr. H. C. Sherman, Columbia University; Dr. George H. Meeker, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Walter R. Miles, Dr. J. G. Dussar de Barenne and Dr. W. S. McCulloch, Yale University.

Public Lecture Tonight.

The only public lecture on the program will be given tomorrow in Cabell Hall by Prof. Harold Clayton Urey, a Nobel Prize winner from Columbia University. He will speak on "Varieties of Water and Their Separation."

The committee on arrangements for the conference is headed by Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, University of Virginia astronomer and one of the few academy members in the South. University faculty members who are assisting him are Dean Ivy F. Lewis, Prof. Wilbur A. Nelson, Dr. A. G. Balz and Dean Walter S. Rodman.

Bag Pack Tested by Apple Growers

Something new in an apple pack—five-pound bags instead of hampers or barrels—is being tried in the Martinsburg, W. Va., belt with the first shipment of a carlot of the bag pack. The mesh bag is filled and weighed automatically on the grading tables. A specially equipped refrigerator car was used in an effort to improve shipment and marketing of the fruit.

**National Park
Eviction Is Set
For Thursday****Ruling by Supreme Court
Expected Today in
Foltz Case.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkton, Va., Nov. 17.—The eviction of Vernon Foltz, of Rockingham and Page County, from his residence in the Shenandoah National Park on Skyline Drive, is set for next Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff W. E. Lucas, who has the eviction papers, said he probably would wait until after a Supreme Court decision, expected tomorrow.

According to the order in the hands of Lucas, and signed by Clerk Robert Switzer, of Rockingham, Foltz must be out and papers returned before midnight Friday. "I don't anticipate any trouble if the Supreme Court decision goes against Foltz," Lucas said, "but there may be trouble if it does not, as my orders are to erect him. We went to school together and I hate to do it," he said.

Lucas had orders at the time of Sheriff Fawley's death to evict Foltz but the action was delayed. Orders to Clerk Switzer were urged by attorneys for the Conservation and Development Commission.

Foltz, who built a filling station and cabins near the Skyline Drive after the road became assured, went to Washington Friday to consult with William Leahy, attorney. His money with that of other park residents assisted in paying for the appeal, but Foltz is said not to be a party to the suit. He could not be reached at his home in Shenandoah last night but is believed to be close in his home on the Skyline Drive awaiting developments.

**Flames Destroy
Manassas Church****Firemen Unable to Reach
Blaze in Walls.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Nov. 17.—The Manassas Baptist Church was destroyed by fire here early this morning despite four companies of firemen who were aided in their fight by a downpour of rain. The damage was estimated at \$10,000.

The blaze was discovered at 7:30 a. m. Fifteen local firemen were reinforced by engines from Warrenton, Herndon and Fairfax, but they were unable to reach the flames between the walls.

According to Chief Thomas Howard, of the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department, the cause of the fire has not been determined. Residents saw sparks coming from the chimney last night, but failed to report the incident. Possibilities of a short-circuit were advanced.

The church had been recently remodeled and a new pipe organ installed. The organ is believed to be beyond repair.

New Hedgesville Mayor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—John M. Vermilyea, merchant and former member of Hedgesville School Board, has been named mayor of Hedgesville, succeeding Robert L. Nadenbeusch.

**Frederick Jury
Likely to Push
Games Inquiry****Recalled Today in Torch
Slaying; May Consider
Slot Machines.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 17.—The September grand jury, recalled tomorrow to consider indictments of Alfred Brown, colored youth, who confessed to the slaying of Manuel Silva Varela, 44-year-old Spaniard, will probably continue its investigations of the distribution and operation of slot machines and other coin operated machines.

The same jury after its September session, recommended to Chief Judge Hammond Urner that the court should determine what machines are gambling devices.

The judges immediately informed the jurors that they were laboring under a misapprehension, that the grand jury should first indict owners and operators of machines of questionable character before the court could rule upon their legality. The court is not a prosecuting agency, he explained.

Whether the jury resumes its investigations into machines depends largely upon the time required to investigate the Varela murder, a manslaughter charge against Joseph Boyce, and activities of officials and employees of the Albaugh Chevrolet Co., recently placed in the hands of receivers.

**State Urged
To Take Over
Forest Area****Conservation Unit Asks
Virginia to Acquire
Million Acres.****Program Is Submitted to
Plan Board; Public
Benefit Seen.**

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17.—Formulation of a program by which not less than 1,000,000 acres, or approximately 7 per cent of the total forest area in Virginia, would be acquired and administered as State forests, has been recommended to the State Planning Board by the Conservation and Development Commission.

In forwarding the proposal to Maj. Charles J. Calrow, consultant-director of the planning board, Chairman Wilbur C. Hall of the commission made it clear his group "does not desire to any extent to establish State forests to compete with private or industrial enterprises, but it does consider it desirable to acquire lands necessary to obtain public benefits not otherwise obtainable."

Aims Set Forth.

The commission was said to favor acquisition of State forests for the following purposes:

1. To demonstrate to private owners that forest lands in Virginia administered under sound principles of forest management are well adapted to continuous and profitable use.
2. To protect watersheds from damages resulting from mismanagement by private owners.
3. To provide the public with recreational facilities.
4. To provide a substantial supply of raw materials necessary for the maintenance and operation of the wood-using industry in the State.
5. To provide forest areas on which continuity of operations and relative stability of policy will be maintained over a long period of years.

Answers Opponents.

Answering what he said was opposition to public ownership voiced occasionally by private owners, through taxation supplies revenues for local government, the commission chairman said:

"Private ownership is not, however, the only way in which local government may draw on forest land for current income. In certain States a flat rate per acre per year is returned to the county and in others 25 per cent of the gross income is returned, in lieu of taxes, to the county from which it was derived. The commission favors the latter plan."

ROMANCE IN THE TROPICS
by Winfield Thompson

Lecturer and traveler of note, Mr. Thompson's material is always fresh and authoritative. He pictures a trip from New York, calling at Havana, Colon, through the Panama Canal to Balboa and California. Here we have lure and romance, for of all thrills that may come to the traveler in ships, the passage of the Panama Canal stands out as a thing apart. The most beautiful scenery in the world, combining tropical charms and unique color schemes, a visit to Havana, the great locks lifting ships, native life, the deep, vivid waving tropical verdure of hillsides, banana plantations, with their palm-thatched shacks. This is a very interesting and instructive lecture.

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J AMES BUCHANAN WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT IN 1857 SUCCEEDING FRANKLIN PIERCE —

D URING THE SLAVE CONTROVERSY, ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND STEPHAN DOUGLAS, CANDIDATES IN ILLINOIS FOR THE SENATE, HELD A SERIES OF DEBATES —

F OR HIS ELOQUENCE AND STRIKING STATEMENTS IN FAVOR OF FREEDOM OF THE SLAVES ABRAHAM LINCOLN BECAME A NATIONAL FIGURE AND WON THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN —

NICKELS, NICKELS, NICKELS! WHO IS GOING TO WIN THE BAGS OF NICKELS ?

SECOND FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.

Here's Your Chance to Win One of the 38 Cash Prizes—\$25.00 Grand Prize—37 Others. For Full Details of this Picture Coloring Contest Inquire at Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Beauty Salon's Price Is Easy On the Budget

Treatments at 50 Cents Are Available to the Particular.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

ONLY the other day Mrs. Smith (at least we'll call her that) called up about a particular problem and one undoubtedly which confronts many women. She said she felt that she was unable to afford the prices charged by a beauty salon.



At the same time she liked to have a shampoo, fingerwave and manicure every week and was extremely eager to find some place where she could have these at the hands of good operators and still stay within her budget.

It was rather a coincidence that her call came immediately after we had discovered just the place to recommend. It's a new beauty salon, only two or three weeks old, that has a standard price of 50c.

There's one long, wide room with windows at one end looking down on a broad avenue. Roomy booths extend along the length of the room, and it's these booths you'll marvel at. They're so spic and span you'll think a Dutch housewife stays busy there night and day. And they have the most modern equipment!

In the "facial room" there's a comfy full length chair where you can relax to your heart's content while someone completely "does you over."

The young women operators here have all had worlds of experience and you'll soon find that their nimble fingers can work miracles on your hair and skin.

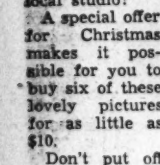
The young man and it must be confessed he's handsome who attends to haircuts has truly the knack of the shears. He can advise you about what to do and not to do. But what will undoubtedly please a lot of you will be guided by your preferences and give you a haircut like nobody's business!

One of the most delightful things about this beauty salon is the personal attention you receive. The operators are really interested in turning you out in best form. They realize that you as a finished product are their best advertisement.

A grand place to have a permanent, too. It's quiet and restful, and the permanents (which cost only \$5, by the way) would take a prize anywhere.

Christmas Portraits.

FOR GRANDMA and grandpa, and the rest of the folks back home what gift is more likely to be given a truly welcome than a portrait of Junior, or yourself. And what portrait is as sure to be the real You, or the real Junior as one taken by the artist in a local studio?



A special offer for Christmas makes it possible for you to buy six of these lovely pictures for as little as \$10. Don't put off being "took" either, for if you want your portraits by Christmas time, right now is the time to start.

Just call at the studio and they will be glad to tell you more about this extraordinary offer, and advise you about a costume that will be sure to do you credit in the picture.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SILING CHI, a dainty little Chinese empress, is said to have been the discoverer of silk about five thousand years ago. As she was carried through the palace gardens in her sedan chair one day she noticed a little white sack in a twig of a mulberry tree and stopped to pluck it tenderly. On her return to the palace she immersed the cocoon in a bowl of water, fondled it with her finger-nail and learned that it could be unwound and used for a woven fabric.

It was over a thousand years before the secret of silk making seeped into Japan and India—and another thousand before the Europeans found out about it during the time of Justinian. Before that the Romans had to buy their silk through the Persians and pay for it weight for weight in gold.

No fabric can rival silk for its luxurious beauty and practicality. The basic process for unwinding silk from the cocoon has never been changed from the time of Si Ling Chi. And so when a lady with a lovely home asks us to suggest a fabric that will grow old and mellow and a host of historic weaves to choose from.

Send a stamp to Miss Boykin, care of The Washington Post, for her bulletin, "Color Schemes for Pleasant Rooms."

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

A Postscript for Pedants.

I ASKED FOR water and you gave me dust. I wanted to drink from the crystal springs of the past the pure uncontaminated waters. The liquid joy of the hills, of ancient and distant mountains. The living waters, the gifts of the giants of humanity who had conquered. The dark, blinding drouth. But you led me into the sandy desert. Where was neither vision nor water—not the cloud of battle, nor the dust.

Of the broad highway, nor the fine loam of rich soil; and you crammed my mouth with dust. And choked me with dust, and closed up my ears with dust, and flung dust. In my eyes and abraded my eyeballs: for water you gave me dust!

I asked for music and you gave me the dusty scores; for a song, and you gave me the desiccated, spent words—dry heaps of brown sound rotted clean off the firm flesh of tone. I wanted to listen to the lyric.

Joy of the earth, the music of the living and eloquent giants. The spirited songs of peoples heroic, enlightened, and strenuously fulfilled by life. But you led me into a suffocating cavern.

Where was neither hearing nor music; and you gagged my mouth with dissonance. And choked me with cacophony; and you deafened my ears, and flung stridor.

Into my skull and abraded my brain: for music you gave me dead sound!

ROBIN LAMPSON.

From the author's recent volume, "Laughter Out of the Ground" (Charles Scribner's Sons).

Lost.

LOST IN the mountains. In the desert. Lost. In the fog. In the strange city. Re-wandered. In time of rain. In time of early frost.

In midway of our mortal life. Lost. Last seen walking quietly together. Last seen wearing a dark sweater.

Answering to such and such a name. Disappearing into a field of clover. Last seen on the last day of October. Last seen and never seen again.

Those who have not been lost are not as others— They may greet with elation the turning year; They may easily welcome the slipping seconds.

And the descent of winter without fear. But we will look from our window into the night. And find the air alive with hissing light.

The winter shrill with ice, and down below. The ground gleaming with relentless snow. And no footprints. No footprints.

From Poetry, a magazine of verse edited by Harriet Monroe.

Dark Plume.

A WASP In the raftered room Battling with light (Incandescent bulb of bloom) Finds its hot doom Going down in the hooded night. . . . So our bodies freighted with dark plume.

Of passion take flight In a pitiless gasp of breath Going down in the hooded night crying.

Lying Alone with death. . . .

BLANCHE SHOEMAKER WAGSTAFF.

From the autumn issue of Voices, a quarterly of verse, edited by Harold Vinall.

Statement in November.

PALE YELLOW leaves of the oak In the cold of the year. Bearing a drop of blood in your pulseless bosoms: Deceit is here.

Leaves losing your grip and descending. Papery pale and slow: It is an old plot to convince me that joy departs.

And never returns. I know. But in early November, with the leaves flapping like birds In the face of the gray sky, I throw back my head and laugh.

Oh I laugh Till the fallen fly.

For there is an intelligence of the heart Which cleaves despair Through and beyond, cleanly, as a ripe sycamore ball Plunges through air.

VIRGINIA MOORE.

From the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Not Knowing How.

FAR DOWN the darkening slopes . . . dense and cool. Enclosing dark reflections where the pool.

Lets shadowed tree trunks lie. There slants outstretched a long, ungainly bough. Undraped, unloved and stark; unknown how To live, or how to die.

Its roots, like talons, clutch and cling with greed. Desperately to draw what it may need.

From scant, unwilling clay. Perhaps when young it waved in gracious state. Shall I beg, thus, too old to still create?

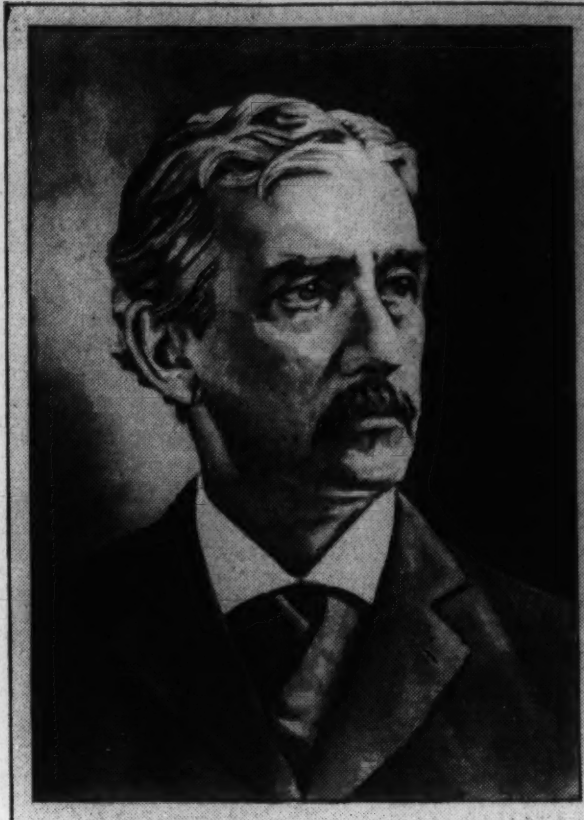
Please God I never may.

IDA ELAINE JAMES.

From Blue Moon.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Eliphalet Fraser Andrews—Marietta Minnigerode



Building Home Life Is Mother's Big Obligation

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE AMOUNT of work some mothers make of bringing up children is largely misdirected energy. They join scout movements, take an active interest in parent-teacher associations, are deep in civic betterment work. Everything that they do is centrifugal, tending away from the home instead of toward it.

Quite justifiably, such a mother is tired after her day's activities. When evening comes, or the weekend, both parents are too worn out to be carefree and merry, and the children find home a place to get out of when lessons are prepared.

A certain amount of such work is good, and keeps the whole family in touch with the outside world. No doubt the tone of the motion pictures in the town is better, the schools more efficient—and mother has been partly instrumental in this work. But it is hard to be a public character and a private person, too. If a woman centers her activities too largely outside the home, she cannot build a home.

The happiest recollections of most childhoods are of a mother who creates a home, a safe center from which one goes out to meet and conquer the world. What children remember are times about the piano, bed-time romps, story-telling, books read with their parents, long walks and picnics in the country, quiet talks about the fire.

If the home is to last, it will be despite public-spirited mothers.

Blouses Triumph This Season; Here Are 2 That Add Variety



By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

BLouses triumph this season! They lend so much variety to one's wardrobe. Today's model is so flattering in satin crepe for your town tweed suit or for more formal wear with a crepe silk skirt.

Or perhaps you'd like a more formal chiffon with metal threads with shorter sleeves, as seen in back view. Lane, crepe silks, velvet, etc., are other nice suggestions for this easily made blouse.

Style No. 2716 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Send 10 cents (coin is preferred) for Washington Post Pattern No. 2716. Write plainly your name, address and size. Fall and Winter Fashion Book costs 10 cents. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

First Director of Corcoran School of Art Wed His Youthful Pupil; Their Home Became a Washington Social Center.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

ART CIRCLES are celebrating the centenary of the birth of Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, whose portraits can be seen in the historic White House collection and who was the originator and the first director of the Corcoran School of Art.

Many an artist who afterward gained fame in his profession owed his or her early inspiration to the friendly criticism and instruction of Mr. Andrews. This master artist gave much of his income each year to the assistance of art students, and it is said that for 20 years his entire salary from the Corcoran School of Art was spent in this way.

Washington has a special interest in the centenary, especially as his gifted wife, Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, who died only a few years ago, was herself a civic force as well as a literary and artistic figure of note. The romance between these geniuses was distinctive for its depth and enduring qualities and each was an inspiration to the other.

Pupil and Master.

It was a love story between a pupil in the school and its director. They met in the Corcoran Art School, she a most promising student and he an artist with a distinguished career behind him, years her senior.

It was a union of the old South and the Midwest. Behind Mr. Andrews was a long line of sturdy Ohio pioneers and behind them the Pilgrims of New England. On his mother's side he was a direct descendant of Simon Fraser, Lord Lovat, chief of the Clan Fraser.

Devoted to the cause of education as a family, this substantial group sent young Eliphalet to Kenyon College from his home in Steubenville. Art had enthralled his soul and he longed for a career along that line. But his guardians

objected and preferred either law or medicine, both of which he studied for a time. But art would not be denied and he went abroad and studied under such masters as Knaus in Berlin and Constant and Bonnat in Paris.

During the Hayes administration Mr. Andrews came to Washington. He was a close friend of President Hayes and built a studio home near Scott Circle. Art and social circles alike welcomed the handsome artist, classical scholar and linguist.

Often Mr. Andrews invited his student to his home to view his paintings, sixteenth century armor, old carvings and tapestries. Miss Marietta Minnigerode, a student from Virginia, was among these guests.

Belles Eyed Artist.

Naturally such a figure as Director Andrews did not pass unnoticed by the belles of the Capital City. As Mrs. Andrews later wrote in her book, "My Studio Window," "handsome widows and well-preserved spinners had long cast appraising eyes upon this artist, agreeable looking, agreeably well off, agreeably destitute of relatives, unencumbered only by four or five little fluffy dogs at his heels. The little house on Scott Circle was measured with speculative interest, and mentally remodeled to suit various tastes."

It was in vain that such plans were made. His eyes and his heart had been captured by the charms of the little art student from Virginia.

This student was the daughter of a distinguished Virginia family whose service to their State and the Nation has been manifest in every generation. She had been born in Richmond in 1869 just after the close of the War Between the States, the daughter of Charles and Virginia Powell Minnigerode, 34 years the junior of her husband to be.

Although gifted in a literary way Miss Minnigerode adopted an artistic career and from childhood sketched and painted. Her childhood was passed happily in a large family and among her brothers and sisters were the late Miss Lucy Minnigerode, for many years chief of the Public Health Nursing Service, and C. Powell Minnigerode, present director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Married in 1895.

One day the master painter proposed to the young art student and she said "yes." On September 24, 1895, they were married. After a wedding trip abroad they came home to the little studio house on Scott Circle which became a favorite rendezvous of Washington society and art circles.

Two children were born to them, Mary Lord Andrews and Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, both of whom are now dead.

Writing of their life together Mrs. Andrews declared: "The hero worship with which I had regarded Mr. Andrews for all the years that I was his pupil, was metamorphosed into a pleasant jog-trot comradeship."

"He was not a hero, but he was human, full of dear emotions and sudden impulses, undisciplined to the day of his death, buoyant and boyish and very amusing, and so handsome that he made a sort of radiance around him, a light in which I lived and moved and had my being. The prescribed social boundary lines were invisible to him, like the equator, and far less actual. He committed, with a magnificent gesture, the crime of being different, and he never knew it."

On March 20, 1915, this idyl of art ended so far as mortal living is concerned.

Dignified in her sorrow with the memory glow of a marvelous romance about her, achieving in her art, literary endeavors and increasing good works Mrs. Andrews lived for more than a dozen years after the death of her husband.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: How can a mother help her daughter to meet young men in Washington? We live in the suburbs where there are very few young persons and we are unfortunate in having no relatives. My daughter is 23 years old, good looking and very talented in dramatic arts, but timid.

My husband is making a good salary and I have a good income of my own. I think the best investment I can make for her, since she is so lonely, is to spend a part of my income to make her young life happy. I know very little about social affairs and I will thank you very much for any advice you may give me to help her. Very gratefully.

MRS. H.

Two Ways to Help.

DEAR MRS. H.: Two things will be very useful in giving your daughter the polish she needs to counteract and overcome her timidity. One is the exact right kind of clothing for her type of good looks and for the sort of social activities she prefers. The other is a definite interest in life and a sense of accomplishment outside the purely social field of endeavor, such as she might achieve by making a serious study of dramatic art.

Why not settle on her whatever portion of your income you feel you can devote to her pleasure, and let her spend it as she sees fit, for clothing, study and diversion? This will encourage her to develop the initiative and self-sufficiency the modern young woman of 25 must possess if she is to register a personality and not at nonentity, and is a course of action infinitely to be preferred to keeping her attached to your apron strings as a child, when you dress and push forward socially.

How can you help her to meet young men? In two ways: Either by inducing her to take up some profession which will automatically bring her into daily contact with young men, or by assuming the role of hostess yourself and gradually building up a full calendar of social activities which will include your daughter.

The afternoon tea or cocktail party to which may be invited old friends as well as casual acquaintances, is a comparatively easy and always popular means of entertaining. Although you may not happen to know any young persons, there must be those among your friends and acquaintances who do, and it behooves you to have your daughter's name placed on their invitation lists if you must take the initiative in supplying her with friends her own age.

From such casual entertaining and being entertained as inheres in teas and cocktail parties, you may proceed in time to giving small dinners, at which your daughter could tactfully be paired off with some young man; or to an occasional evening of bridge; or you might secure eight or ten tickets for the theater or concert hall when some famous artist is holding forth, and give a dinner before or a supper afterward, being careful to include several unmarried persons in such groups. Parties of this kind can be arranged in honor of out-of-town guests or friends, and if there are two or three girls in the party for whom escorts must be provided, it is quite in order to appeal to acquaintances and friends to produce eligible men.

It is well to bear in mind that the more women friends of all ages your daughter makes, the more opportunities she will have for meeting miscellaneous brothers, cousins, old college beaux, eligible brothers-in-law, nephews and sons, since the acquisition of men friends is the consummation devoutly to be wished.

As a shy, well-bred, good-looking, talented woman of 25, your daughter is a potential ornament to the best society, and since society will take her more or less at her own evaluation of herself, she should be definitely discriminating in her choice of men friends. She must not make the mistake of accepting any and all available men for friends.

M. H.

Oyster Dishes Offer Variety On Menus Here

Large Ones are Better on Half-Shell; Recipe for Today.

By Dorothea Duncan.

WASHINGTONIANS have the benefit of one of the best oyster crops in the world, and housewives who have not been making the best of the advantages offered by this succulent salt water delicacy should begin immediately to consider it as one of the most attractive means of varying winter menus.

The choicest oysters should never be spoiled by cooking but should be eaten on the half shell. They are naturally more expensive than the smaller oysters. The small variety, however, is not to be neglected. Though it is not preferred as an appetizer because it makes a less attractive appearance it may be used successfully in stews and numerous other cooked dishes. The larger oyster is preferred by many for frying, but a smaller oyster (two of which are fried together) may be used to give the appearance of a larger one.

Following is a recipe for scalloped oysters which has been suggested for today's dinner menu.

Scalloped Oysters.

4 cups fine soft bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper,
dash of paprika
1/2 cup melted butter
1 pint oysters drained
1/2 cup oyster liquor
1/2 cup top milk.

Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper, and paprika. Add butter, toss lightly to mix well. Sprinkle 1/4 of crumbs in bottom of greased baking dish. Arrange 1/2 of oysters on crumbs. Sprinkle second third of crumbs over oysters. Add remaining oysters. Combine oyster liquor and milk and pour over oysters. Top with remaining crumbs and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

BREAKFAST.

Unsweetened grapefruit and grape juice (half and half)
Buttered pancakes Maple syrup
Broiled sausage cakes
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON.

Cheese souffle Spiced peaches
White bread and butter
Waldorf salad
Chocolate drop cookies
Hot tea Milk (for children)

DINNER.

Tomato juice cocktail
Scalloped oysters
Baked Idaho potatoes Buttered beets
Pineapple and shredded cabbage
salad with cream dressing
Lemon meringue pie
Coffee Milk (for children)

For culinary assistance call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Headdress of Paradise.

Longchamp, France, (P.).—Red, green and white birds of paradise, caught at the front of the head and swooping backward on each side made a striking and fantastic headdress seen at the night races here. It was worn with a sinuous white crepe evening gown.

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WHAT'S A GOOD NAME FOR A GOOD ALE?

WATCH THIS PAPER NOVEMBER 21

Duke Probable Conference Winner After Victory

Team Is Still At the Post . . . Undeclared In Loop

Unexpected Defeat of U. N. C. Sends Stock Skyrocketing.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.—North Carolina's Tarheels sat up with the corpse of the national football championship hopes today while Duke's Blue Devils—the men who truck the fatal blow—just laughed and laughed.

Underdogs and picked to lose, the Blue Devils, piloted by the great "Ace" Parker, not only whipped the Tarheels but did it with convincing gusto, 25 to 0, that North Carolina's Rose Bowl hopes wilted and died in the mud at Durham.

Whippings by Georgia Tech and Auburn killed the Duke Rose Bowl hopes weeks ago but unless North Carolina State springs an upset next Saturday, the Blue Devils will send the 1936 conference championship pennant to the mat. Victorious in four tilts with conference members and the only undefeated team in the league, Duke could even suffer a tie in the State tilt and still win the title.

Other Teams All Wet.

With the exception of Duke which minded the mud at all, all other Southern Conference teams found the going entirely too heavy. Maryland was surprised by Washington and Lee and held to a scoreless tie although the Old Liners outplayed the Generals by a big margin and at Charlottesville, Virginia Tech's rampaging Gobblers had to content themselves with a scoreless tie with Virginia's Cavaliers.

State turned up for the crucial meeting with Duke by running the waning week of the season. Although the Wolfpack gained huge chunks of yardage both overland and through the air, the fighting Spiders yielded only one touchdown. Richmond found the State line entirely too tough to penetrate and that same Wolfpack forebode may cause Duke trouble.

Clemson barely eked out a 6-to-0 victory over Citadel and South Carolina was whipped, 20 to 7, by Furman and Virginia Military took a 14-to-6 trimming from Davidson.

Real Fireworks.

The fireworks were displayed at Durham, however, while the 47,000 amazed customers watched the Blue Devils halt the North Carolina running attack and use the Tarheel passes to their own advantage.

After a scoreless first period, Duke started his own goal line in a 47-yard sprint through the amazed North Carolina eleven. The Tarheels had another narrow squeeze later in the period, but the half-time whistle stopped the drive.

When Don Jackson attempted to pass behind his own goal line in the third period, little "Rabbit" Henninger, Duke's midline center, intercepted it on the fly and ran and was pulled down only 3 yards from the goal. Ward scored the second touchdown.

Another pass, interception—this one by Jack Alexander—accounted for the third touchdown early in the final period.

The standings of Southern Conference football teams follow:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Duke	4	0	0
Georgia Tech	3	1	0
Auburn	3	1	0
North Carolina State	2	2	0
Virginia Tech	2	2	0
Washington and Lee	2	2	0
Furman	2	2	0
Davidson	2	2	0
Clemson	1	3	0
Citadel	1	3	0
South Carolina	1	3	0
Furman	1	3	0
Virginia Military	1	3	0
Richmond	1	3	0
North Carolina	0	4	0

Webster Is Leader In Field Hockey

American, West. Maryland Girls Beaten, 2 to 1.

Marjorie Webster School's girl-hockey team won major honors yesterday in a four-way competition at the University of Maryland, defeating American University, 2 to 1, in the first round, and triumphing by the same score over Western Maryland in the final.

In another first-round match, Western Maryland downed Maryland, 2 to 1, in a contest between the losers of the first-round games. Maryland dropped American University, 6 to 1.

Marjorie Webster, Position.

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Marjorie Webster	2	0	0
American University	1	1	0
Western Maryland	1	1	0
Maryland	1	1	0

Biggest Upset Va. All-State Is Recorded By Duke

Triumph Over Tarheels Blast Rivals' Hopes for Bid to Bowl.

Continued from Page 11.

Ohio State by marching 85 yards to a touchdown. This time, however, the Irish needed help. They got it when, with the ball on Army's 29-yard line, the Cadets were penalized for interference by Ed Grove on a Shakespeare-to-Miller pass. The ruling by Field Judge A. W. Palmer, of Colby, was hotly disputed by West Point partisans, in the heat of combat and disappointment, but it gave Notre Dame the ball on Army's 2-yard line and Larry Danborn, a substitute fullback, dived for the tying score. Wally Fromhart missed the chance to win the game, with a placement kick and the game ended a few seconds later.

Despite a flock of other surprises, including four reversals generally in the Big Ten and Southern California's last-period rally to upset Washington State, 20 to 10, seven of the ten previously unbeaten teams with their states still unblemished.

Gophers Score a Rout.

Minnesota's 40-to-0 victory over Michigan, sixteenth straight for the thundering herd and by far its most impressive performance this season, topped the performances of contenders for the mythical national championship. Only Wisconsin stands in the path of a second straight perfect campaign for the Gophers now. Minnesota should have no trouble with the Badgers this week, even though a final victory may mean no more than a tie with Ohio State so far as Big Ten honors are concerned.

S. M. U. registered its second triumph of the week by trouncing Arkansas, 17 to 6, while the Texas Christians downed Texas, 28 to 0.

This week's big game in the southwest, T. C. U. challenged by the powerful Rice outfit, which had something of a struggle yesterday in beating Texas A. & M. 17 to 10.

Dartmouth Victor.

Dartmouth's smashing victory over Cornell, 41 to 6, carried with it a warning to Princeton's powerhouse, which took matters easily in beating Lehigh, 27 to 0. Dartmouth and Princeton, both with perfect records, meet Saturday at junction.

Meanwhile, New York University served notice it cannot be Eastern honors. No team, including Duke, has so thoroughly whipped Rutgers as the Violets did in running up a 48-to-0 score yesterday for their seventh successive victory.

"California's Golden Bears," unbeaten and heading for the Rose Bowl, led by the legendary Paul W. Patterson, 39 to 0, as a tune-up for the "big game" of the West Coast this Saturday with Stanford. The Bears scored their ninth successive victory of the season while Stanford bowled over Montana, 32-to-0.

Pitt Beats Nebraska.

Pittsburgh's grand climactic Eastern team put their best intersectional foot forward yesterday. Besides the victory of Temple and Army's deadlock with Notre Dame, Pittsburgh took the measure of Nebraska, champions of the Big Six, 6 to 0.

Purdue, rallying from three straight defeats, upset Iowa on a muddy field, 12 to 6. The Hoosiers, thanks to a substitute quarterback's 50-yard touchdown gallop early in the game, managed to nose out Illinois, 6 to 0. Northwestern, as expected, decisively outscored Wisconsin, 22 to 13, but Indiana's 24-0 margin over Chicago was another Big Ten surprise.

Louisiana State, continuing its brilliant march to the Southeastern Conference championship, whipped Georgia, 13 to 0, on the latter's home grounds to share the spotlight in Dixie with Duke. Tulane, an old rival, is now the only barrier to the title for L. S. U. and the Green Wave showed its strength by downing Kentucky, 20 to 13.

Tide Running High.

Alabama's 38-to-7 slaughter of Georgia Tech testified the Crimson Tide is still running high on a November crest. Vanderbilt's brilliant end, Willie Gensy, was the outstanding star of a 13-to-0 triumph over Tennessee's battered season's final test for Alabama on Thanksgiving Day.

As the forecast of a rip-roaring battle between the service rivals met at Philadelphia November 20, Navy delivered a broadside against Columbia, 28 to 7, and now points its main guns in the direction of Army. Williams carried off the

High School Highlights . . . Orange County Races Slated Saturday

Five Events Are Listed; All Except Chase to Have \$500 Purses.

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE annual high school football players' popularity contest is now in full bloom. In another week or so the five Washington newspapers will come out with their All-High teams. Not only will a few daring sports writers do so but about everybody else who saw an inter-high game. Also many who didn't.

This is about as good a time as any to review a couple of the general impressions left by individual players in the series. One of the outstanding features was the obvious fact that Eastern possesses a pair of ends in Bob Brand and Allan Miller unsurpassed by any in town. Even Paul Whedon and Charlie Kline, of Central, as a pair, do not shape up any better than the two Easterners.

Eastern also has, for a pair, the two finest centers in the city. That doesn't mean that either Len Capossela or Bill Kemp is any better than even as good as Maurice Schulman, of Tech, or Vincent Meenehan, of Central. But as a pair, they give Coach Artie Boyd a couple of men he can use interchangeably without weakening his line. Capossela and Kemp rate far above Meenehan and Marion or Schulman and Clay.

Big Bill Thompson, the tall, thin man of Central's basketball team, has been elected captain for the coming season. Rather, he wasn't elected; he was appointed by Coach Jack Ray.

Basketball prospects at Central, incidentally, are about as bright as an honor student in the classroom. With the football title already stowed away and a fine baseball team also looming, Central is well on the road back to its royal rank in inter-high sports.

Coach Jack Ray has, in addition to Thompson, five good basketball lettermen available in Billy Vermillion, Charlie Nau, Bill Hegster and Sam Fox. Any predictions that Thompson's great team will sweep to the title with ease are made in total ignorance of this Central combination.

They are still telling the story out at Eastern of how Chief Charlie Guyon unintentionally swapped a good overcoat for an Aunt Jemima costume. The roundish coach wanted to dress as Happy Hooligan to win a masquerade prize but couldn't find a roomy enough outfit to fit the part. So he had the costume suit made up for an Aunt Jemima. The chief went to get it down on South Carolina avenue and left his car unlocked, which wouldn't have been so bad if his overcoat hadn't been in the car and somebody hadn't removed it. The chief won the prize.

An offer to Central High has been made by Principal Frank Daniel of Tech to relieve Central of its game with Lane High of Charlottesville, November 28. Central will be playing the Mexico City All-High team on the following day and probably will be asked to cancel the Lane High game.

Not only has Roosevelt High basketball lettermen back in uniform this season but the squad of 40 men is the tallest in the history of the school, according to Lynn Woodworth, director of athletics.

Lavelle (Dope) Dean, Eastern's great basketball captain, confessed to Coach Charlie Guyon that he got into the big thrills of his high school career when he captained his team in the 1924 game, was Central's strongest guard, adept at bullying through to block punts. George Colvin, a battering ram fullback, and Red Clarke, a magnetic quarterback, were the chief cogs in the 1910 backfield which swamped Vanderbilt. Norris Armstrong, captain of the team that trimmed Harvard, had a cool, even temperament which soothed his high-strung teammates. He was an unselfish blocker.

Convinced, 1925, by W. W. Wells.

Pinwomen Organize.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The Martinsburg Women's Bowling League was organized here last night. Miss Hattie Syver was named president; Mrs. Anna Shepherd, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. P. Beck, statistician.

Centre College's Parade of Stars

Continued from Page 11.

the dressing room before each game and pray for victory. God was usually on Bo's side.

Flash Covington, a rabbit on end runs from Uncle Charlie's Sing Sing shift, was even faster than the flash. Though not as elusive or clever, Ned McMillin the most famous of the Praying Colonels were Red Roberts and Jim Weaver, the end and center respectively, on the unbeaten 1919 team. Both were red-heads with the flame typical of the brick top Camp and pie West side ball.

All-American center, despite Red's lack of heft and made no mistake in so doing. Weaver was an infallible kicker of the point after touchdown. Ed Kubale, present coach, had more sheer power than Weaver and sniped the ball on the team which beat Harvard.

Red Roberts is ranked in the little circle of football's super ends. Built in heroic mold he used his bulk to beat down interference. On attack he gey took out the tackle while blowing for McMillin. Roberts' fierce shock of hair flamed in the thick of every scrimmage.

Minos Gordy heads the parade of Gold and White fullbacks though the Seelbach brothers had many admirers among the older generation of Danville. William Seelbach's German dad used to come down from Louisville to see his son play. He would shout "Git der ball to mine Louie!" Sully Montgomery, one of the few giants in the Centre College line, later earned publicity as a prize fighter. His agile use of hands broke up many an enemy play. At the opposite tackle belongs Henry Woodward, a superman of the 90's who once wrestled Wyosaf the terrible Turk, to a draw. Frank Rubarth, key man on the 1924 line, was Centre's strongest guard, adept at bullying through to block punts. George Colvin, a battering ram fullback, and Red Clarke, a magnetic quarterback, were the chief cogs in the 1910 backfield which swamped Vanderbilt. Norris Armstrong, captain of the team that trimmed Harvard, had a cool, even temperament which soothed his high-strung teammates. He was an unselfish blocker.

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The Post's Consensus at Bowie

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Trullio (18)	Vanda (4)	Our Ship (28)	Microphone (22)	Official (24)	Sir Ten (13)	Lady Marl (28)
Carless K. (14)	Tollmire (9)	Gros (11)	Gift of R. (8)	Commonwealth (14)	Conte (11)	Stimulater (15)

Benning's (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Trullio (18)	Vanda (4)	Our Ship (28)	Microphone (22)	Official (24)	Sir Ten (13)	Lady Marl (28)
Carless K. (14)	Tollmire (9)	Gros (11)	Gift of R. (8)	Commonwealth (14)	Conte (11)	Stimulater (15)

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Trullio (18)	Vanda (4)	Our Ship (28)	Microphone (22)	Official (24)	Sir Ten (13)	Lady Marl (28)
Carless K. (14)	Tollmire (9)	Gros (11)	Gift of R. (8)	Commonwealth (14)	Conte (11)	Stimulater (15)

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WATCH THIS PAPER NOVEMBER 21

Harrisonburg D. A. R. Guests Of Mrs. Logan

Albemarle Garden Club Announces Hostesses for Year.

By Elizabeth C. Taylor.

The Messianic Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Harrisonburg, Va., was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Conrad Logan, Miss Elizabeth Harnberger, chapter regent, presided. Miss Myrtle Wilson, chairman, was in charge of the program on national defense and patriotic education. Prof. Raymond Dingleline of the State Teachers College spoke on "National Defense."

A benefit card party was announced for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the college. Among those who have received tables are Miss Katherine McGrath, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Miss Walter Williams, Mrs. George Graton, Jr., Judge John Paul, Mrs. J. H. Boice, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Miss Margaret Hoffman, A. W. Lewis, Mrs. J. F. Blackburn, Mrs. Grant Preston, Mrs. Conrad E. Logan, Mrs. George S. Sipe, Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. Jack McGrath, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Claybrook, Mrs. Henry Converse, Miss Evelyn Wolfe, Mrs. Earnest Strayer, Mrs. J. K. Ruebush, Mrs. L. J. Frisbie, Mrs. E. Wine, Mrs. Laird Conrad, Mrs. Ernest Lineaver, Mrs. C. M. Williamson, Mrs. Wampler Earman, Mrs. J. D. Corison, Mrs. Don Thomas, C. G. Harnberger, Mrs. Nolan C. G. Harnberger, Mrs. O. C. Wise and Mrs. J. H. Doyle.

The Timberville Garden Club of Harrisonburg met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Zeigler. After a business meeting, Mrs. Zeigler spoke on winter window gardens. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Haller Vaughn, Mrs. J. B. Frantz, of Woodstock, Va., will speak.

Mrs. George Maus, president of the Edinburg (Va.) Home Demonstration Club, will meet with the officers of Shenandoah County at Woodstock Thursday to plan a county-wide demonstration.

Hostesses for the year announced by the Albemarle Garden Club, Wampler Earman, Mrs. J. D. Corison, Mrs. Don Thomas, C. G. Harnberger, Mrs. Nolan C. G. Harnberger, Mrs. O. C. Wise and Mrs. J. H. Doyle.

Mrs. M. J. Hennig will be hostess to the Pig Pool (Md.) Women's Club Tuesday. The Pleasant Grove Women's Club will be entertained by Mrs. O. B. Baker the same day.

The home and philanthropy section of the Women's Club of Harrisonburg, headed by Mrs. Frank P. Lusby, will meet at the clubhouse at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

DIED.

BERKOWITZ, ELLIOT. On Friday, November 15, 1935, ELLIOT BERKOWITZ, the beloved husband of Mrs. ELLIOT BERKOWITZ, died at his residence, 119 K. St. N.E., at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington National Cemetery. Interment at the same place.

BROOKS, EDNA M. On Saturday, November 16, 1935, EDNA M. BROOKS, the beloved wife of Mr. EDNA M. BROOKS, died at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington National Cemetery. Interment at the same place.

BUCKLEY, ELIZABETH GARLICK. On Saturday, November 16, 1935, ELIZABETH GARLICK, the beloved wife of Mr. ELIZABETH GARLICK, died at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington National Cemetery. Interment at the same place.

CISSEL, KATE. On Friday, November 15, 1935, KATE CISSEL, the beloved wife of Mr. KATE CISSEL, died at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington National Cemetery. Interment at the same place.

CLARK, GRACE W. On Thursday, November 14, 1935, GRACE W. CLARK, the beloved wife of Mr. GRACE W. CLARK, died at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington National Cemetery. Interment at the same place.

CLEMENTS, FRANK A. On Friday, November 15, 1935, FRANK A. CLEMENTS, the beloved husband of Mrs. FRANK A. CLEMENTS, died at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington National Cemetery. Interment at the same place.

HICKS, MANNAN M. On Friday, November 15, 1935, MANNAN M. HICKS, the beloved husband of Mrs. MANNAN M. HICKS, died at his residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington National Cemetery. Interment at the same place.

Strange As It Seems

Most Havana Tobacco Is Not Grown in Havana—It Comes From Other Parts of Cuba...

THE HUMAN HEART DEVELOPS HOPEFULNESS...

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, in and for the District of Columbia, in the case of...

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, in and for the District of Columbia, in the case of...

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, in and for the District of Columbia, in the case of...

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Business Directory

WE REPAIR any make vacuum cleaner for \$1. (Parts extra; very reasonable.) All makes repaired. 15 years experience. Highest quality material. MEX. 3043.

WEATHER STRIPPING, caulking, guaranteed satisfaction. 15 years experience. Highest quality material. MEX. 3043.

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FOR Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

ADAMS, WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

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ADAMS, WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

"Cap" Stubbs No Beating Him By Edwin



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

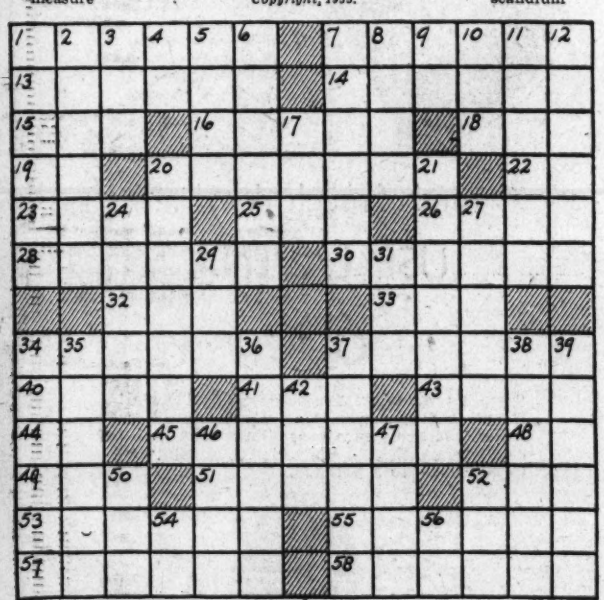
1 Sum
7 Skeletons of structures
13 Harvesting machine
14 Having many figures
15 Depiction of the beautiful
16 Wireless
18 Behave
19 Exist
20 Assimilates
22 By
23 Floor
24 Writing fluid
25 Easy exit
26 Pertaining to blue
30 Shake with cold
32 Substance used in making roads
33 Feminine name
34 Snuck the hour
37 Mountain
40 City in Nevada
41 Sea bird
42 Torn
44 Abraham's birthplace
45 Learned men
48 Metric land measure

DOWN.

7 Frolic
8 Tumultuous disorder
9 Exist
10 Extinct New Zealand bird
11 Get away
12 Hunting dog
17 Low haunt
20 Electric generators
21 Splinters
24 Caesar's language
29 Anger
31 Pronoun
34 Rower
35 To this
36 Contrive
37 Temper
38 Hard, glossy paint
39 Emphasis
42 Rodent
46 Dillseed
47 Set of three
49 Partake of food
52 Southern
54 State abbr.
56 Dad
58 Symbol for scandium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

1 SUM
2 RICE
3 RICE
4 RICE
5 RICE
6 RICE
7 FROLIC
8 TUMULTUOUS
9 EXIST
10 EXTINCT
11 GET AWAY
12 HUNTING
13 HARVESTING
14 HAVING
15 DEPICTION
16 WIRELESS
17 LOW
18 BEHAVE
19 EXIST
20 ASSIMILATES
21 SPLINTERS
22 BY
23 FLOOR
24 WRITING
25 EASY
26 PERTAINING
27 TEMPER
28 HARD
29 ANGER
30 SHAKE
31 PRONOUN
32 SUBSTANCE
33 FEMININE
34 SNUCK
35 TO THIS
36 CONTRIVE
37 TEMPER
38 HARD
39 EMPHASIS
40 CITY
41 SEA
42 TORN
43 ABRAHAM
44 LEARNED
45 METRIC
46 DILLSEED
47 SET
48 PARTAKE
49 SOUTHERN
50 STATE
51 DAD
52 SYMBOL



Foreign Journalist Buys Old Home in Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 17.—One of Southern Maryland's oldest and most historic homes has just been sold to Charles S. Smith, foreign newspaper correspondent. The place is Habre de Venture, birthplace of Thomas Stone, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and later became the Governor of Maryland. He is buried in the family cemetery on the place.

The home, built in 1741, was sold by Mrs. Bessie Stone, widow of Michael Stone, and is built in the shape of an arc. It is well preserved and much of the original colonial furniture was also purchased by Smith, who will make his home there after January 1.

Jury Meets Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 17.—Twenty-six cases have been docketed for the December session of court and nearly all will be presented to the grand jury which meets at the courthouse tomorrow morning. At the opening of the grand jury, Judge Fred Reese, of Cumberland County, will preside until the return later in the week of President Judge Watson R. Davison.

Lynchburg Asks Court To Block Canal Closing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 17.—Arguments will begin in the corporation court here tomorrow in the latest fight by the City of Lynchburg and four private corporations to block closing of the Lynchburg level of the old James River and Kanawha Canal. Argument is to be heard by Judge Aubrey E. Strode.

Litigation has been going on for more than a year involving the sale of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad's interest in the canal dam to the Appalachian Electric Power Co.

Lynchburg Planning For 150th Anniversary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 17.—Representatives of more than 50 Lynchburg organizations will meet Thursday night at the Woman's Club to inaugurate plans for celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of Lynchburg as a municipality. It is proposed to form a sequel-centennial organization. One of several celebrations planned would be a pageant in which 3,000 persons would participate.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?



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THE GUMPS



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JOE PALOOKA



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BENNY



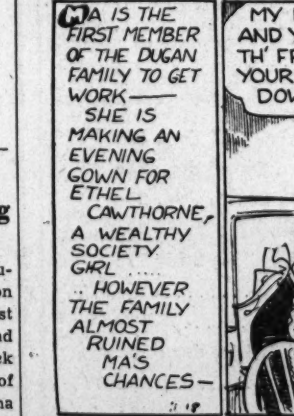
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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



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DIXIE DUGAN



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THE BUNGLE FAMILY



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DICK TRACY



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SO THEY THREW YOU DOWN, BH, TRACY? REFUSED YOU FLAT?



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AT LAST!



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A Thorough Job



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A Day of Rest



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OH— MY HEAVENS!



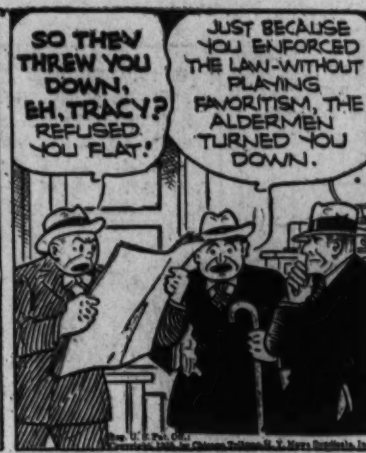
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SAY, WHY ARE YA HOLDIN' YER HAND?



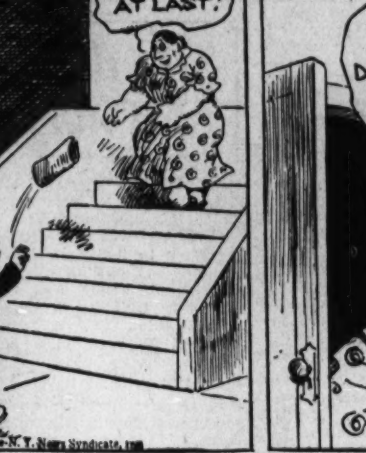
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Mr. Basil



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HOWDY, HELLO!



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In a Spot



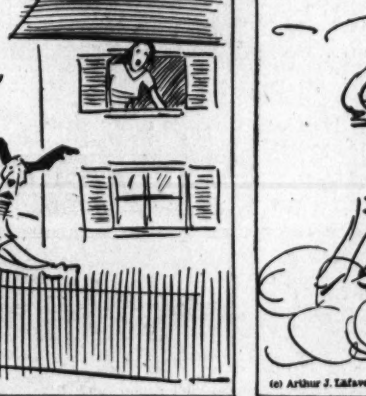
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A Day of Rest



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OH— MY HEAVENS!



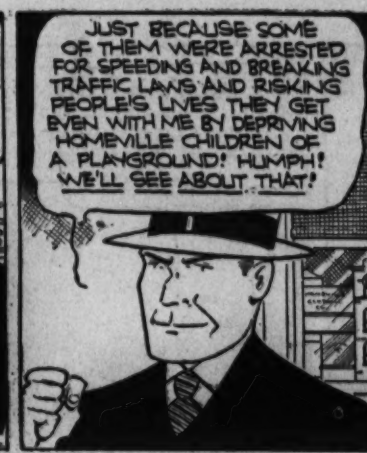
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In a Spot



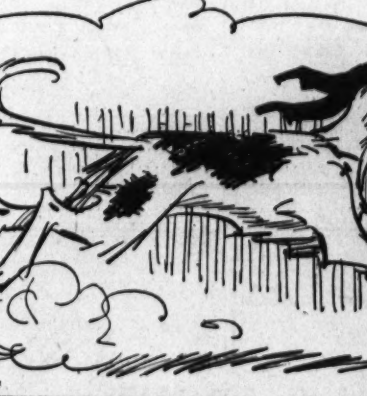
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Apple Mary



By Martha Orr

Culbertson On Contract

Raising Partner's Suit Bid.

As soon as a player has thoroughly digested opening suit bid requirements, and how to choose between biddable suits (as explained in my last Monday's article), he is ready to "tackle" a more difficult phase of bidding: When to raise partner's suit bid.

In principle, raises are based on the number of supporting winners in the responding hand. (The player who makes the first bid is called the opening bidder; his partner is the responder, or responding hand.)

In practice, however, it is easier and simpler to base raises on case methods, which involve three separate factors:

1. Adequate trump support.
2. Honor tricks.
3. Short suits.

Before discussing these factors individually let me emphasize that, in speaking of "raising partner's suit bid," I am using the term literally and am not yet taking up the various other bids that responding hand can make.

No matter how strong the responding hand is, no raise should be given without adequate trump support. Partner's opening bid may be based on a minimum four-card suit. To support, or raise him, you must have at least four small cards in his suit, or the queen and two small ones.

You may give your partner one raise—that is, from one to two of his suit—if holding adequate trump support and one honor trick if your hand contains a singleton; 1½ honor tricks if your hand contains a doubleton; two honor tricks even if you have no short suit (4-3-3-3).

Blind Spot.

Today's hand offers a striking illustration of a defender's "blind spot."

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ Q 5 3
 ♦ A K 7 5
 ♣ A 7 5 3
EAST
 ♠ K Q J 10
 ♥ K J 10 9 8
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ 8 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 4 3
 ♥ A 7 6 5
 ♦ 7 5 3
 ♣ A 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East
 1NT Pass 3NT (final bid)

West opened the spade king.

The declarer held off the first two rounds of spades, winning the third with his ace and discarding a heart from dummy. He then played the ace and king of clubs from his own hand and then the ace and king of diamonds from dummy. A third round of diamonds was won by East's queen, and it was at this point that the crucial play was involved.

East knew, by simple arithmetic, that his partner could have only one more spade. Also that he was out of diamonds and, probably, of clubs as well, since the declarer had clearly kept dummy's club queen for an entry. East-West needed two more tricks to defeat the contract. Yet East carelessly led the spade and poor West was forced to give declarer two heart tricks for his contract. Either a heart or a club led by East would have assured the defenders five tricks.

Today's Question.

Question: My bid was two spades. The opponents revoked, which gave me four spades. Is that a game?

Answer: No. Below the line you get only the amount of your contract. Any overtricks, even if they become yours on an opponent's revoke, are scored above the line.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

Fairgrounds Bought.

Orange, Va., Nov. 17.—At a trustee's sale here yesterday, W. D. Roberts, Orange business man, bought the Orange Fairgrounds for \$3,600. The sale had been delayed 60 days in an effort to interest the town or county to purchase the property for a recreation center.

Buy On Our BUDGET Plan

World-Famous **DUNLOP** TIRES AND TUBES

2 for the 1½ price

Plus ten dollar allowance on your year-old tires. All standard sizes.

LEETH BROS.
 1229 13th St. N.W.
 WASH. D.C.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 18, Washington, Eastern Standard Time

WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 228M-1,310KC	WJVS 126M-1,460KC
6:00 Elder Michaux	6:00 Elder Michaux	6:00 Elder Michaux	6:00 Elder Michaux
6:15 Gordon H. Harkness	6:15 Gordon H. Harkness	6:15 Gordon H. Harkness	6:15 Gordon H. Harkness
6:45 " " " "	6:45 " " " "	6:45 " " " "	6:45 " " " "
7:00 " " " "	7:00 " " " "	7:00 " " " "	7:00 " " " "
7:15 " " " "	7:15 " " " "	7:15 " " " "	7:15 " " " "
7:30 " " " "	7:30 " " " "	7:30 " " " "	7:30 " " " "
7:45 " " " "	7:45 " " " "	7:45 " " " "	7:45 " " " "
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11:45 " " " "	11:45 " " " "	11:45 " " " "	11:45 " " " "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00 Jubilers	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Experience
12:15 Honey & Sam	News	Blanche Sweet	Blanche Sweet
12:30 Merry Go Round	Home Hour	Luncheon Concert	Mary Martin
12:45 Merry Madcaps	String Trio	To Be Charming	To Be Charming
1:00 Silverberg Ensemble	" " "	" " "	" " "
1:15 Two Hearts	" " "	" " "	" " "
1:30 Kayser Orch.	Latvian Independence	Musical Comedy	Luncheon Music
1:45 " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2:00 Amer. Education	Hassberger's	Marimba Bands	Bookends
2:15 Forum	Bavarian Orch.	Organ Recital	Happy Hollow
2:30 South Sea	NBC Music Guild	" " "	Amer. School
2:45 Islanders	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:00 Edna O'Dell	Roy Campbell	Symphonic Moments	Dictators
3:15 Ma Perkins	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:30 Vic & Sada	Terri La Franconi	Don Redman Orch.	Hossier Hop
3:45 The O'Neills	King's Jesters	Osborne Records	" " "
4:00 Woman's Radio	Betty & Bob	Today's Winners	Chansonnets
4:15 Review Songs and Stories	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:30 Sundown Revue	Dr. Wm. McClellan	" " "	Latvia B'cast
4:45 " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:00 Al Pearce and News	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:15 His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Terry and Ted
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Vocal Interlude	Jack Armstrong
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel	Highlights, News

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 Tarzan	Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers
6:15 Sports Review	Family Hour Investments	Arch McDonald	Arch McDonald
6:30 News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices
6:45 The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" " "
7:00 Ames' n' Andy	Rudolph Schramm	Don Bestor Records	Myrt & Marge
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	News Spotlight	March & Hal
7:30 Question Hour	Educational News	Popular Varieties	Singlet Sam
7:45 Master Singers	Dangrous Paradise	Vividisk Records	Boake Carter
8:00 Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Sam Fran. Symph.	Lombardo Band
8:15 Music Hall	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30 The Voice of	Evening in Paris	WOL Bookman	One Night Stand
8:45 Firestone	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00 A&P Gypsies	Sinclair Greater	Food Show	Radio Theater
9:15 " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30 Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Fox Amateur	" " "
9:45 " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00 Contested	POSTILION	" " "	Wayne King
10:15 Program	Dixie Harmonies	" " "	Orchestra
10:30 National	Armando Iron Master	News	March of Time
10:45 Radio Forum	" " "	Beautiful Music	C. & O. Program
11:00 Night Owl	Slumber Hour	Russian Troika	Moon Dial
11:15 News	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:30 Madrigals Orch.	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:45 Jesse Crawford	" " "	" " "	" " "
12:00 Midnite Rhythm	Shander	Sign off	News
12:15 Romanella's Orch.	Sign off	" " "	Gardner's Orch.
12:30 Joe Cardullo's	" " "	" " "	Hawaii Calls
12:45 Orchestra	" " "	" " "	from Honolulu
1:00 Sign off	" " "	" " "	" " "

TALK ABOUT Bargains



Please don't think of Used Cars as junked cars. Some used cars offered you today have been driven only a couple thousand miles—yet you can buy them for a fraction of their original prices. Discover for yourself what amazing Used Car values there are on the page opposite the comics in The Post. The chances are, once you see the bargains, you'll get one. Dealers will gladly arrange easy payments, if you wish.

Read the Page Opposite the Comics in The Post!

On the Air Today

N. B. C.'s "City Voices" again originates from Washington this morning, when WMAL announcers will describe what is going on in that huge hole in the ground just on the other side of Constitution Hall and the Pan-American Building—the new Interior Building site. It goes on the network between 10:05 and 10:15 a. m.

At 1:15 p. m. Attorney General Cummings' address before the Conference of Mayors will be aired by WRC.

And at 6:05 (WMAL), in the Army Band's Family Hour, a composition of Frank Young will be featured, entitled "House Tops." Despite the fact that Young is a veteran of the WOL, announcing staff, his latest musical composition reaches the American public through the network operated by the competing air companies. "House Tops" recently was included in the Army Band's repertoire in a C. B. S. program.

"Terry and Ted" make their appearance at WJVS for the first time today, 5:15 p. m. They will be heard each evening at the same hour, excepting Saturdays and Sundays. The series is reported to be one of the first children's programs to be approved by the Child Study Association of the Radio Institute of Audible Arts. The original is broadcast daily at Newark's WOR, hence the local airings will be from transcriptions.

Grace Moore returns to the "Opera House" tonight, WRC, at 9:30, singing with Richard Bonelli. There has been much spoofing about Miss Moore's absence from the air—due to wise-crackers deciding that she had been under the weather with a severe cold, the point being that she broadcasts in the interests of a cold preventative and cure. However, as has been noted in this space before, the Moore tonsils were removed, enforcing her radio absence.

If you have a weakness for "Pagliacci" you'll enjoy the duet with Bonelli tonight—the Prologue. They also sing an aria from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart.

William Gillette emerges from

CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER!

Using in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 20 years we have been buying old gold and silver at highest SPOT CASH PRICES!

SELINGER'S
 818 F STREET, N.W.

Visit our new PERSONAL HYGIENE DEPARTMENT

In this new department, you'll find a complete stock of feminine necessities assembled for your convenience. A qualified attendant is at your service to advise you and to help you make your selection.

- Wondersoft Kotex.....pkg. of 4 doz., 62c
- Super Kotex.....1 doz., 20c; 5 doz., 95c
- Junior Kotex.....1 doz., 20c; 5 doz., 95c
- Modess.....pkg. of 36, 47c; 2 for 93c
- Kleenex Economy.....pkg., 29c; 2 for 57c
- Tish—100 disposable kerchiefs.....25c
- Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe.....\$3.39
- Wix.....pkg. of 3, 15c; doz., 50c
- Quest Deodorant Powder.....35c
- Amolin Deodorant Powder.....49c
- Zonite.....6 ounces, 42c; 14 ounces, 70c
- Maculettes, sanitary panties.....\$1
- Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons.....39c, 50c, \$1
- Kotex, adjustable belt de luxe.....35c
- Wonderform Kotex Belt.....25c
- Kotex Belt, 1½ inches wide.....50c
- Kleinert's Nuvo Belt.....50c
- Aristocrat Fountain Syringe.....\$1.75

Main Floor—Personal Hygiene Dept.

THE HECHT CO.
 6 STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 6100

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's

Method for Eye Beauty and Youth



TO CLEANSE use Quinlan Eye Bath with eyecup or dropper.. \$1.25

TO NOURISH use Quinlan Eye Cream to preserve satiny smoothness..... \$1.50



TO FIRM use Quinlan Eye Astringent, compounded of healing balsams..... \$1.50

EYE PACKS of fragrant beneficial herbs and flower petals whose healing essences are released when they are dipped in hot water.. 8 sets \$3

EYE MAKE UP

- Quinlan Eye Drops..... \$1.25
- Quinlan Eye Shadow..... \$1.50
- Quinlan Cosmetique..... \$1.50
- Quinlan Eyebrow Pencil..... 50c



Tired of rough, dry skin?

USE LAVENA 60c

Try this amazing 2-minute oatmeal facial! Simply blend Lavena to a creamy lotion with water. It helps cure over-oiliness and leaves dry, rough skin soft, white, velvet smooth. 30 to 40 facials to a package.



A liquid cleanser that doesn't dry!

SATINMESH
 \$1

A liquid cleanser's a big help to hurry-up cleansing. And this grand Satinmesh cleans your skin beautifully and at the same time keeps it soft and pliant. Keep a bottle at home and one in your desk.

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